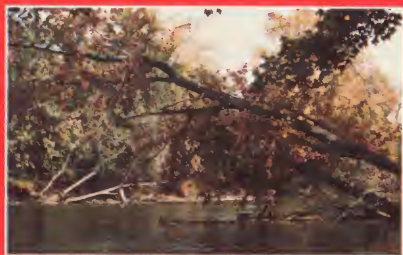




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Whether dressed in red and white or sprouting the "CATS" craze, Senior Beth Kingma, Ms. Brown and Sophomore Kelly Conley reveal in the K.V. "spirit" The fierce fighting quality of the Kougars comes alive on the battle ground as the Kougar head on the gym floor intimidates the enemy. Junior Myles Dedshaw says that the country isn't safe for Kougar opponents as he points out where the team captured fourth in state competition. But, don't let all of this fool you, students at K.V. are like any other average teenagers, going to prom and Darry Queen, wearing t-shirts and sun glasses, and displaying another form of pride and loyalty by listening to Bruce Springstein's "Born in the U.S.A."

KOUGAR PRIDE IS . . .

The teens of Wheatfield, Dermotte, Fair Oaks, and 13 additional towns bind to form Kankakee Valley High, the heart beat of the community. Although there are distinctive differences between these towns, the school as a whole makes an impact not soon to be forgotten by others. Teachers, students, and the administrators create the spirit and add color to the life of the school. Through these experiences individuals are brought together and united as one.

New excitement is generated through K.V. as the Cross Country Pride paws its way to the top ranking in the top ten in the state. The Senior powder puff team didn't go to state but, proved to be skilled enough to claim victory as Beth Lucietta presents the golden football to the principal, Mr. Metzger. During the close game, Junior Paul Butler supports both teams, buying refreshments at the booth run by athletic boosters. Athletics is not the only love of cross country runner, Matt Kolanowski who dons clothing of the 60's to fulfill his "love child theme" for Halloween. While some try to enhance the beauty of the school, like Matt, others turn to the school ground's own natural beauty. On the way home after school activities, breath taking sun sets are often seen by weary students. The color of the school is vividly seen as the lights shine on the fields and glance off the scarlet helmets.





Dark and bold stand the trees
Against the setting sun and breeze
The hues and colors shine
Each tree stands outlined
All of these things compose the scene
A fierce battalion and yet serene
It sends a message to all
This is Kougat Kountry, stand tall.

B. Vanderhere



KV Kougars Endure 28-0 Defeat; Barbara Myers Reigns as Queen

Kougars sought action against the No. 1 rated North Judson Blue Jays only to find that the Blue Jays weren't just flapping their wings. Even though Homecoming was lost, 28-0, the week of Homecoming, Sept. 22-28, was a harvest of fun.

The Homecoming was celebrated with a spirit week and locker decoration contest. The Seniors reaped first place receiving \$50.00 for the class treasury and the Juniors took second receiving \$25.00 for the class treasury. The prize money is given by the Athletic Boosters. Spirit Week consisted of T-Shirt Day, Twin and Twinkle Day, Professional Day, Swap Day, and Red and White Day.

On the cool, clear Thursday night, Senior girls defeat the Juniors 22-18, in the annual Powder Puff game. Junior team is first to score when Sherri Smith receives the ball with one yard to go and runs for a touchdown, for a 6-0 lead. Then, Senior Cindy Hunt makes the score 6-6 with the help of her team. Senior Holly Deyoung states, "We did it!" Other touchdowns are completed by Juniors Jennifer Perry and Traci Brock. Karan Howard states after the game, "We should've won." Senior touchdowns are completed by Chrissy Lucas, Connie Lonsberry, and another one by Cindy Hunt. Junior coach Mr. McDowell states, "I really had a good time and was really surprised at the level of competition between the

girls." Al Hendon assists Mr. McDowell in the training of the Junior girls. Mr. Baker and Mr. Hershman are the Senior coaches. After the game Mr. Baker states, "It was a well played game by both teams. Both sides showed tremendous sportsmanship."

Following the game comes the traditional bon-fire. The fire colors the sky as the Seniors rejoice their victory. Coach Watts and team captains give a pep talk around the fire to teammates and fans.

As the Spirit Week comes to a close, many find themselves on Friday at the Homecoming halftime. The field is graced with Homecoming Queen Barb Myers escorted by Rod Huber. Other court members consisted of Jenny Nagel escorted by Greg Stanton, Elizabeth Grube escorted by Shawn Mawhorter, and Chrissy Lucas escorted by Matt McKim. The Princesses are Junior Kelly Myers escorted by Tim Lorenzen, Sophomore Kelli Andree escorted by Troy Pendergrass, and Freshman Sherri Cepko escorted by Todd Tiley.

The Homecoming dance was held on a Saturday this year instead of traditionally being held after the game. Students dressed in semiformal clothing to add style to the dance. Entertainment is provided by the WRIN Radio Station Disc Jockey.

Hand Jiving to "Let's Go to the Hop" (one of the many songs in a medley called Rock-n-Roll Fever, is Junior Dana Warren. This is Dana's first year in Kougarettes.



"You bet we've got spirit!" and the Seniors know just how to show it with victory sayings on the senior locker window during Homecoming.



Row 1 Seniors Greg Stanton, Jenny Nagel, Rod Huber, Barb Myers, Matt McKim, Chrissy Lucas, Elizabeth Grube and Shawn Mawhorter. Row 2 Todd Tilev, Sherr Cepko, Troy Pendergrass, Kelli Andree, Kelly Myers, and Tim Lorenzen.

During halftime Senior Band members, Katy Morrison and Lisa Young, take time to talk with classmate *Lani J.iss* about how nice white pants look on the football players.



Senior Rod Huber and Barb Myers reign over Homecoming festivities.



Talking over sales of the ever famed Kougars Illustrated are J.V. Cheerleaders Rose Schoonveld and Kelly Jones.



Junior Powder Puff Cheerleaders Jim Belstra, Jeff Mathis, Craig Kozak, Steve Kooy, Rick Sanders, Troy Morris, Mat Kremke, and Larry Gifford give a unique twist to the art of cheerleading.

Seniors Reap Rewards of Spirit Week Competition

Seniors Mike Ellis and Gary Grover warm up as the sun sets in the cool, crisp sky on the night of the Homecoming game.



Junior Majorette, Shelly Kaluf, talks to a friend while enjoying the game.



Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar all for KV stand up and holler, resounded through the bleachers as the varsity cheerleaders donned sweats to ward off the cold wind. Cheers and enthusiasm, however, could not bring the Kougars a victory.

Mr. Lauritis 'tunes in' to the Homecoming game.

Coch Watts pleads with Junior Quarterback Brent Jeffries to bring "us" a victory.



Former Homecoming Queens, DeDe Moore—1971, Kim (Williamson) Bahnerth—1976, Candy (Manns) Liston—1978, Jean Van Keppel—1979, Terri Sanders—1980, Martha Haring—1981, Sue McKim—1982, and Tammy Sanders—1983 were honored at the Homecoming game.



Freshman Band member, Dennis Scholl, gets involved by supporting the team through cheers and chants.

Powder Puffers Face Cold Winds Seniors Take Powder Puff 22-18



H O M E C O M I N G



For Brian Conley, the year has brought four personal records.

Above Left: Senior Mike Ellis practices blocking with fellow teammates in preparation of the game.



JV cheerleader Lisa Webster psychs herself up for the big Homecoming game.

"Kardiac Kougars" warm up before the big game against North Judson.

Senior powder puff cheerleaders Joe Van Schepen, Dave Manns, Steve Birsell, Tom Ahlbring, Ed Warren, and Keith Dykstra cheer their better half on to victory. These young men dressed up all day to give a boost to puffers and to promote spirit week competition.



Junior Todd Ailes joins Shelly Hanford in cheering on the Junior girls.

Above Left: Senior Powder Puff team Row 1: Melissa Eagen, Chrissy Lucas, Cassy Bengston, Shelley Prater, Beth Luciera, Becky La Cosse. Row 2: Holly DeYoung, Donna Reynolds, Leta Gray, Cindy Hunt, Danielle Dankoff, Robin Ahlgrim, Nathalie Pellener, Debbie Williams. Row 3: Mr. Baker, Connie Lonsberry, Brenda Vanderheete, Tracy Pendergrass, Dawn Wagner, Tammy Neely, Rhonda Heinz, Shelia Valade, Mr. Hershman.

Left: Senior Annette Feleki is forced to sit on the bench during the powder puff game due to a broken wrist.

All-Conference KOUGAR team carries name to State



Row 1: K. Sayers, M. Kolanowski, S. Woudema; S. Kostelnik; B. Kingma; B. Debshaw; L. Fagen; T. Tilev, B. Byrson.
Row 2: C. Walstra; M. Gregory, K. DeYoung; R. Belstra; J. Wallace; M. Debshaw; A. Uhrhammer Row 3: S. Hoffman;
J. VanSoest; M. Liss, Coach Prochno



Freshman Sean Kostelnik and sophomore Mike Luss run neck and neck at the Lemon Lake C/C Sectional. The boys finished the meet 241 and 242 respectively.



Striving to be the best, John VanSoest checks his time at Lemon Lake. The 6'2" junior went on to capture 6th place in state trials.



The Kougars enjoy the fruits of victory on the Champions stand at the LaPorte Semistate where KV placed a strong 2nd, beating defending State Champs Portage and 4 other top 20 schools. They lost to only the eventual State Champ Valpo.

Various members of the KV Cross Country family interview the next Mary Decker after the LaPorte Semistate.





Left: While Coach Prochno spills it all at the Chicago marathon; J. Wallace, A. Uhrhammer, S. Hoffman, and M. Liss model the latest in running attire.

Cross Country Coach Walt Prochno checks over the awards of his fourth place state finishers.



Above: Hanging around during leisure time is part of the fun as J. Wallace, S. Hoffman, A. Uhrhammer, M. Liss wait to cheer Coach Prochno during a Chicago race.

Above Left: Senior Beth Kingma finishes off a fine Cross Country career at the Crown Point Sectional.



Left: The top 4 of the LaPorte Semistate also were in the top 6 at the State Finals.

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Senior Sheri Fase pushes herself in order to prepare for the not so far off future. Sheri is not the only one with incentive, Sophomore Marla Terborg is selected as KV's recipient of the Hugh O'Brien Scholarship. This scholarship's main purpose is to seek out and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores. Leadership is one quality that only some of us possess and others similar to Freshman Dean Seagers, are just happy being one of the crowd as he heads off to his next class.

Chemistry class is one class in which all students are able to demonstrate leadership qualities through performing various experiments. Senior Chrissy Lucas smiles as her crystal experiment turns out exactly like it should have. Senior Keith Dykstra and Julie Hessling are smiling for a different reason, as they re-read Keith's yearbook copy that didn't happen to turn out just right. Error is one thing that juniors Tina Holwin and Shelly Kaluf can't afford to have in their literary works, which will be sent to the National Council of Teachers of English. According to Mrs. Crosby, English department Chairperson,

"Tina and Shelly were chosen for their individual abilities to respond well to an audience, to develop a point, and to maintain a unique and uniform writing style."

For Junior Rhonda Hart maintaining uniform and correct answers in geometry is her main objective. Uniqueness is also a feature of Kougar Kountry as the bold colors of the leaves along the Kankakee River bank reflect and blend with the deep blue colors of the river. In contrast to the tranquility of the river's hues is the action-packed existence of K.V.'s underclass. Decked out in casual attire freshmen Chris Shaffer and Bob Motyka check out the "way it was" in the 1985 Pride.

Checking things out is what it's all about as Sophomore Angel Holloway and Senior Roy Higgerson spend a little time after school while the library is open for those students who want to study for finals or have a little peace and quiet. If peace and quiet is what the bus drivers are looking for, they'd better find another profession as rowdy, rowdy Kougars climb aboard the bus for an enthusiastically charged bus ride.





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... JUST HAVING FUN. Tracy De Hahn, Shelia Pigg, Peggy Petter, and Andrea Nannega, hug a real cool dude, polar bear, (Tammy Dacus). Sophomore Tracy Ailes enjoys sprucing up K.V. with a little color as she clowns around and gets a few laughs from her peers. When Senior Joe Snow explodes on the scene, sporting his tracer gun, he leads "The Spirit" staff to sell newspapers making an effort to conquer the ignorance of people everywhere. Joe is not the only

one leading an invasion following, "Silent Invasion" the top performing group at K.V.

Freshman Deana Clark's pride shows through as she and her friend, Senior Joanne Petter add to the momentum of varsity football regionals. Exhibiting how one feels isn't rare at K.V. as Mrs. Masten captures first place in the Halloween competition. Atypical is the format of the day as Halloween contestants, J. Van Kley, J. Slager, T. Ailes, T. Dacus, M. Smith, and J. Urahan, brave

the smiles of friends to capture top honors.

Friends are what it's all about as Junior Mary Ellen Beata's friends throw her a surprise sweet sixteen party. Although Trina Parker's friends aren't as lively, she loves her Cabbage Patch doll and Care Bear just the same as she shows them off on costume day. Even though he doesn't have a teddy bear, Principal Metzger knows that dressing for warmth is the key to enjoying a good football game. Selling tickets to Junior Jacob Hawkins and his brothers is just one "extra" of his administrative position.





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Organizing the advertisements for the yearbook is Senior Robin Ahlgrim's job. Robin also handles the business aspect of the yearbook.

Senior Dale VanVuren utilizes his weight training class to tone and build his muscles for basketball.

Above Left: Freshman Eddie Trumen checks out a book on the shelf in room 102.

Above right: Freshening up during lunch, Junior Anne Tackus reads herself for the rest of the day.

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... Junior Tammy Lusk, wears a Dairy Queen uniform and represents K.V.'s hard working teenagers. Junior Chris Walstra doesn't sell ice cream but, instead rents video tapes to the ever growing teen movie addicts. When some students are stuffing their face with junk food while watching their favorite movies, Freshman Dale Eenigenburg is not only working, but is also braving the winter weather that comes with the jovial Christmas season. The Kougars want to proclaim their own holiday as the K.V. Spirit sweeps over the crowd and unites them for one purpose—victory.



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Kougars Pride Is ... dirt roads which wind through Kougars country on the daily bus route. Sometimes those rides start too early for someone like John Van Kley, who has the early morning blues and wishes he was back home in bed. Although Seniors Matt Rhoades, Kim Ailes, and Holly DeYoung, aren't wishing they were home, they are dreaming of traveling to Germany as they learn about Deutschland in their foreign language class. Even though for the most part dreams never become a reality, Junior Jill Szekeley realizes her dream on paper.





ACADEMICS

First year German student Scott Musch works on his German test. Tests are given after every two lessons.

Deutsch Macht Spass German Is Fun

Wie ist das wetter heute? Es ist zehr kolt, states Mrs. Masten as she comments on the weather. As the day progresses students learn more than just expressions. They also learn about the fatherland, its peoples and its customs. First year German students learn basic words and phrases such as, "Lachelst wenn du Deutsch sprichst!" Its meaning is, Smile when you speak German, and "Es ist sechs minuten nach dri" or 3:06. Another phrase taught is "Ich heisse Frau Masten." The phrases are coupled with colloquial expressions to form German essays. Reminders are placed throughout the room especially on the bulletin board which is used to depict a phrase or theme in German.

Putting theory into practice found senior Lori

Liss applying her German major in England and Scotland where she met a few German students last summer. When asked what she thought of her trip she stated, "I learned a lot and met really fun people. It taught me to be independant and to try to get along with a lot of different people."

German club offered to 3rd and 4th year students has at least two special events each year. This years events included a pizza party and the annual Christmas party. German club also offered a \$100 scholarship for any college bound 3rd or 4th year student. The winner was senior Katy Morrison who plans to major in German. Class content and activities are highlighted by the presence of exchange students Ravi Dessai and Roy Madsen.

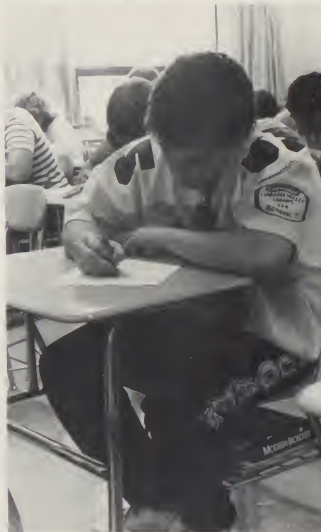


Junior Kevin Whitaker points to a "real" German castle nestled among the Bavarian Alps.

German Clubs Row 1: S. Nemcek, D. Pilarski, M. Williams, J. Bauser, P. Falbo, A. Hart, T. Whitsaker, R. Hart. Row 2: S. McAtee, J. Seiner, J. Petret, K. Buckholtz, C. Jefferson, G. Bockhahn, T. Herubin, J. Wiggs, C. Hirtle, A. Holloway. Row 3: P. Kingma, J. Wiggs, K. Krupa, C. Rose, B. Shaddér, K. Howard, Mrs. Masten, D. Arispie. Row 4: T. Howard, C. Helton, V. Ma-
 lla, V. Hoffman, B.J. Brockus, T. Rossmanith, A. Robinson, J. Kooistra, J. Grube, C. Crixos, M. Kolanowski, L. Young, D.
 Brown, L. Liss, J. Bailey, K. Morrison.



Bulletin boards create a warm atmosphere. Students are responsible for the creative designs.



Tim Howard writes down the meanings of words and phrases in Mrs. Masten's German 1 class.

Joellen Grube thinks about the conjugation of *spazieren* before placing it on her paper.

English Department Offers Wide Variety of Classes

In every English class you must do a speech, but no matter how many you do, you always experience some form of stage fright. In Mrs. Young's Speech and Debate class, you learn what stage fright is and how to control it. Also, in this class, you must do a thirty minute Debate Oral Interpretation. Freshman students encounter their first major grammar and Literature courses. In these classes, the students must do speeches and a research paper. Sophomores get to voice their opinions in a "Pet Peeve" speech.

Also, in this course, there is a Creative Writing section. Junior students get to discover the theater and see the play "Oedipus Rex". Many students enjoyed the play and thought that the stage was spectacular. Juniors also have to do a research paper, a speech, and read at least one classic. English Department also offers a core class which is English and History combined. Included in the English Department are the Journalism and Mass Media classes. In Journalism, you work on the Spirit staff and in Mass Media

you work on the Pride staff. Mrs. Crosby teaches both of these classes. The English Department classes are taught by Mr. Mordaunt, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Krejsa, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Eckert, Ms. Brown, and Mrs. Young who replaced Mr. Albert in November. Mr. Albert resigned his position to become manager and director of the Bridge VU Theatre in Valparaíso. First year teacher Miss Jenkins utilizes creative talents as head of the creative magazine "Mirage".



Paul Butler and Scott Randolph show English just isn't all work as they decorate Mrs. Krejsa's tree.

Above right: Brian Lockheart realizes he has to look up to life and take it day by day

Above Left: Junior Denise Valandingham works on a Grammar assignment in Mrs. Krejsa's 6th hour class.



Tim Lorenzen and Shelly Meyers show that friendship makes English a little easier.



Randy Denton works diligently on an assignment in his English class

Tina Holwin receives congratulatory flowers and a balloon for her selection as the English Department's choice for a writing contest



Mrs. Price lectures her core class of Junior English and U.S. History.

Yo Te Amos; Adios, Captures Pupils Hearts; Minds

"Saludat I me hablar Espanol" is a common phrase taught by Mrs. Sally Wiseman to all 1st year Spanish students. Not only do students in Spanish I learn words and phrases, they also learn about La vida en Espana (life in Spain) and of many Spanish heroes. These people include Roberto Clemente, Cesar Chavez, and Rita Moreno. Hacer la Tarea! yells Mrs. Wiseman as some of her Spanish III and IV students decide it's time to take a break! Spanish III and IV is offered to any student who did exceptionally well in first

and second year Spanish. Spanish Club is offered to any student taking Spanish I through IV. Foreign Exchange student Camie Germann, who is from Cambodia, talked to the club about her country, its people, and its customs. She also talked about what she thought of America and how American customs differed from Cambodia's. When Spanish club member Julie Henke was asked what she thought about Camie's presentation she replied, "I thought it was very interesting" also she replied, "I took Spanish and

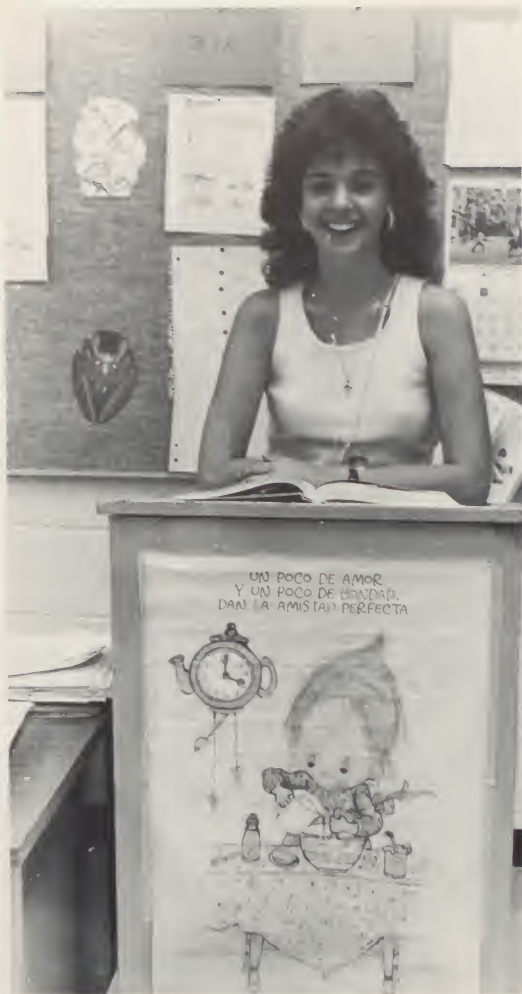
joined the club because I thought it would be fun to be able to speak a foreign language and besides Me egrada Espanol." Also members of Spanish club learn Spanish songs and at the Spanish club Christmas party the members all join in and sing the Spanish Christmas carol Feliz Navida. As 3:15 approaches students ready themselves for the bus ride home. The bell rings and Mrs. Wiseman closes her book and says a cheerful Adios!



Spanish Club, Row 1: D. Phelps, J. Hunt, K. Meyer, J. Moolenaar, S. Strain, L. Molchan Row 2: M. Eeningenberg, J. Byrom, B. Herbst, S. Howard, J. Henke, T. Holwin, K. Walstra, M. Terborg, Row 3: J. Abbring, C. Wiers, S. Dobson, S. Smith, D. Phelps, R. Valade, C. Allen, M. Byrom, Row 4: Mrs. Wiseman, B. Walther, B. Smith, M. Mackewicz, T. Galloway, K. Greer, J. Bartus, J. Slager, M. Krenke.

When the bell rings, Junior Julie Henke flashes Mrs. Wiseman her winning smile as she completes her Spanish final.





Senior Jackie Condes uses her knowledge of Spanish to speak to her classmates. A knowledge of Spanish is useful when traveling to our southern neighbor or just over the Lake County Line to Little Mexico in New Chicago.



Junior Mary Ellen Beata laughs her way to Valparaiso, Valparaiso, Chile that is.

Math Students Observe Facts, Figures; Numbers

Math class prepares people for life as engineers, computer technicians, accountants, chemists, and physicists. They do this by explaining math from the basics of General Math to the extremely advanced math classes of Calculus, Analytic Geometry, and Trigonometry.

In this computerized world, a student needs the knowledge of as much math as he/she can get. The math instructors are Mr. Orsburn, Mr. Abbring, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Plomaritis, and Mrs. Gross.

Juniors Jacob Hawkins and Duane Kammings agree that calculators are necessary for math.

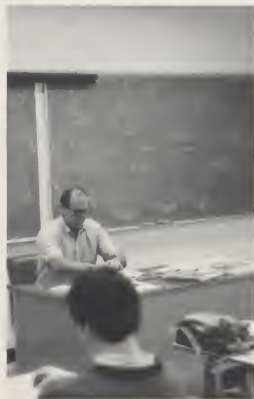
The math student must be dedicated enough to be able to listen and pick things up quickly. Some of the more advanced math problems can be used to: find the area under a curve, or to measure the height of something without measuring it. It can also be used to do something as simple as balancing a checkbook. You'd be surprised what numbers can do.

Math is the practical science that applies numbers to times and events. This is done through

the use of story problems which apply the mathematics to real life problems. Math is one of the hardest subjects to master, because it makes you think clearly and logically about a problem. When given $(\frac{1}{2}LAX' + \frac{1}{3}x' + x) dx$, you will be able to find the area under a curve at the completion of a Calculus course.

Mathematical properties like this, can be applied to further study in architecture, farming, construction, and computers.

Ravi Dessai and classmates listen as Mr. Orsburn lectures on a trig. Problem. Ravi is an exchange student from West Germany.



Not only does Mr. Abbring assist students in discovering areas of the triangle, he heads the Math Department.



Ron Oresik thinks of an answer to a problem in algebra. Algebra is offered to college bound students.

Senior Rod Huber searches his notebook for an assignment in Mr. Orsburn's trig. class.



Jodi Wizeman, Sonia Wireman, and Dana Warren discuss a homework assignment in math.

Dawn Sanders looks for a pencil with a good eraser before her trigonometry class.

Pupils Investigate World Events In Social Studies

What do Ms. Karen Robinson, Mrs. Pat Price, Mr. Jim Daubenheyer, Mr. Bob Baker, and Mr. Larry Sakel have in common? They all teach a Social studies class. K.V.'s Social Studies Department ranges from World History to Government.

In World History, you learn about the early settlers of Europe and America. This knowledge is put to use in class debates on the bombing of Nagasaki and Pearl Harbor, and the Ming Dynasty. U.S. History teaches students the significant happenings in the United States such as the "Great Depression", Martin Luther King Jr.'s fight for the equal rights of all men, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and both World Wars.

Turning to the 60's, the attention is focused on the Presidential term and the assassination of J.F. Kennedy and the Vietnam War. Discussions and films are designed so that students will better understand the land they are defending. To promote this understanding, World Geography which centered on the topographical differences of the world was added to the curriculum.

In order to better understand the body which governs their lives, Seniors are required to take Government which serves as the final hurdle in their quest for graduation and their high school diploma. Keeping a grade check lets the student know where he/she is throughout the semester. The course requires a great amount of work as

students complete reviews, take tests, write essays, complete tax problems, and write campaign slogans. Additional points may be earned by memorizing the Indiana State Poem.

Seniors may also opt to take Economics where the theory of Economics concentrates on the balancing of financing. A second option for seniors is Psychology. In this class, students study the behavior and actions of the human race. Filmstrips and movies are used to update the latest changes in psychology. Later, during the course, students learn about law in Indiana and the punishment granted for various crimes.



Sophomore Laura Molchan points out the Dunes National Lakeshore to her friend Kelly Dunlap.

Above right: History is more than just studying your book. Juniors Jeff Mathis and Brett Huber begin a lively discussion on the bombing of Lybia.



Checking out the location of Kiev, Juniors Kelly Krupa, Julie Henke, and Michelle Warran discuss the nuclear reactor accident which plagued Russia in April.



"Where's Indiana," asks Laura Molchan. "Oh, Laura, you know it is by the blue stuff in the middle of the States," replies classmate Kelly Dunlap. Understanding geography is an essential part of the World History course.

Senior Doug Rogge realizes that if he wants to graduate with the rest of his class, he must study his government intensely.



Taking notes and listening are the biggest learning elements involved in any history class according to Kim Misch

Business Area: Gold Key to Successful Careers

General Business I and II, Typing I and II, Personal Typing, Business Law, Office procedures, Shorthand, and Intensive Office Lab are all classes offered by Kankakee Valley High's Business Department. In General Business I you learn how to be a "smart shopper" and what to look for when you buy an item. Also specific emphasis is placed on "Needs and Wants." In General Business II, you learn about the different types of Insurance and their coverages. Also in this course special interest is focused on the

Senior Debra Williams puts her business classes to work as an Award-winning member of IOL.

drawing and writing of checks. Typing I students focus most of their attention on learning the keyboard. Also they are given drills to test their speed and accuracy. Typing II is mainly concerned with speed, accuracy, and continuity. In Personal typing students are required to type "timed writings" and complete typed projects. All daily assignments are turned in. Accounting I and II basically teach students the fundamentals of Accounting. Shorthand taught by Mrs. Fritch, is a must for many business careers. Business

Law is a class offered to juniors and seniors. Students in this class get to sit in on an actual court case at Jasper County Circuit Court. Intensive Office Lab is a course in which students get to see what it is like to work in an office. All IOL students must wear clothes that are suitable for office attire. Office Procedures is a class in which students learn office work. Also they learn how to run devices used in the office. Business teachers are Mr. Hale, Mr. DeHaven, Mrs. Fritch, Mrs. Zachar, and Mrs. Ginzer.

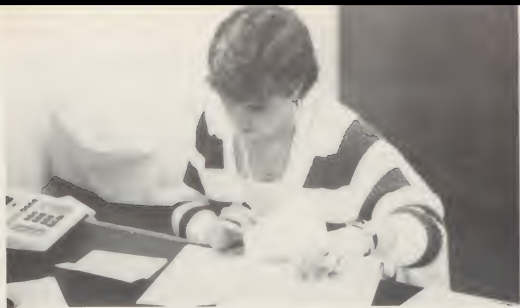
Senior Paula Bailey utilizes her knowledge of the dictaphone and the typewriter in order to transcribe a message from the

boss to his corporation as an assignment in Intensive Office Lab.



Mr. DeHaven looks over an assignment in General Business.





Left: Organization is an essential element of a secretary according to Senior Barb Pardee.

Below Left: Senior Laura Cepko uses her typing knowledge while acting as an assistant to MIRAGE.

If it's personality you want in your office, you should hire senior Rhonda Heinz who possesses the uncanny ability to work and talk simultaneously.



Junior Chris Johnston and Senior Kim Pfeifer move out of the business hallway and into the media center to work on a business project for General Business

Beep! Buzz! Computers Are Fun Encouraging Students To Learn

"Byte by byte the year unfolded until the keys beneath my fingers felt like old friends. I was no longer afraid of the control sign or the arrows which seemed to race my cursor all over the screen. In March, I no longer lost sleep over the word 'program' or Mr. Bolka's announcement that we would have a 'hands on' quiz tomorrow. In May, I realized that I had not only bitten the Apple, but devoured its basic knowledge with a relish I thought I had lost in elementary school."

It is this element of newness which permeated the aura in the computer room during its third year of operation. Under the command of Mr. Tom Bolka, students began with the rudiments

of key boarding and worked their way through creating games, writing programs, word processing, and color coordinating. The young computer wizards were also allowed to work with an assortment of computer programs including Newsroom, Print Shop and Apple Works.

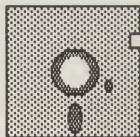
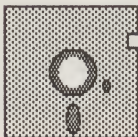
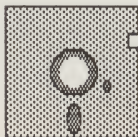
Throughout the year students were challenged by the computer brain through the use of data base and spread sheet programs. In spread sheets students were taught how to insert data and allow the computer to process the total in each column of the grid sheet. In data base, students inserted information which could be recalled in categories.



When the computer lab is full, Mike Lias moves to the library where Media specialist Ron McAtee helps him understand the program.



Juniors Myles Debshaw and Mat Kremke apply their computer knowledge to a Dungeons and Dragons program.





"I can't believe this program," thinks Mike Simpson as he works hard in computer class.

Above left: The Print Shop Program comes through again as April Holloway, Angie Robinson, Don Jarrell, Becky Krtz, Ron Oresik, Carol Schneider, and Kevin Smith promote after school activities with their "Activities Expand Minds" banner.

Future computer programmers beware, this program will haunt your dreams.

Mark Shelhart looks to Mr. Bolka for "Help" as Kevin Purdy continues his graphic program.

"Oh Where, Oh Where, Has My Egg Child Gone?"

Home Economics includes a variety of things from cooking a three course meal to planning a family. In the Home Economics Department there are six courses which stimulate the domestic nerve in students. Most students begin with a Foods class where they learn how to make not only homemade candy, but cakes from scratch. Foods classes are especially fun if you enjoy cooking and like to spend rainy days cooking.

Once bitten by the domestic bug, students often return to take additional home ec courses. The second favorite is clothing classes which are created for the young designer. In clothing you learn how to protect seams, attach interfacing, and design an outfit for a particular person. A knowledge of clothing construction will come in handy when students enroll in Child Development or Family Living where the concept of

"Family" is thoroughly discussed and applied. In Child Development, students are required to be a "parent" for one week to an egg. Each crack represents an element of abuse and rates as a grade reduction. Divorce is also a popular topic of discussion. The final two offerings taught by Mrs. Schroeder and Ms. Wellmaker are Housing and Needlecraft.



Senior Krista Rebraca suddenly realizes that she sewed the wrong two seams together and needs the assistance of Ms. Wellmaker.

Sophomores Jamie McCarty and Michelle Howard show off their creations designed and constructed in Clothing.



Junior Kim Kros searches through a gourmet cookbook for a recipe to use on her final project. Cooking classes are a balance of research and application in the kitchen.



Sophomore Melanie Gates and Junior Kim Kros discuss the texture and amount of material they need to complete a sewing project.



Junior Shelley Howard and Terri Sheffer carefully make sure that their pattern is lined up on the bias of their material in order to put a finished look on their outfits.

Industrial Arts Class Turns Wood Into Works of Art

Industrial Arts is not just Art, but a lot of work. Safety is always needed to prevent injury. One rule of safety is to always wear your safety glasses, woodshop teachers such as Mr. McDowell make sure this is enforced.

Although it seems easy to make a cut, there are many types of cuts as well as cutting tools. Some examples of these are: Cove cutting, and Molding. Designs and plans are drawn before-

hand to lessen mistakes. That's where Mr. Hine comes in, he teaches students the basics of designing objects. Another branch of Industrial Arts is Auto Mechanics and Welding. Mr. Jenkins teaches students the basics of automotive technology. During the year, students are lectured by a speaker from Lincoln Tech who tells them what's available to them if they pursue a career in the fields of Auto or Diesel Mechanics.

Without such things as woodshop, welding, and auto shop we wouldn't have today's mechanics, house builders, carpenters, engineers, or designers ready for a changing world. Industrial Arts teaches the student the skills of life, a little common sense, safety, and it gives them deadlines, in other word it forces them to work under pressure.



Junior Kevin DeYoung has successfully completed his third year of FFA training.

Right: Shayne Dunham working on his bracing project.

Here is one of the tools used by the Industrial Arts Department, the radial arm saw.



Welding is an essential part of Industrial Arts. Each student is required to learn how to form a successful brace before he leaves the course. This knowledge is then applied to related classes such as small motors and auto shop.



Above Right: Examples of the two types of cuts, Cove and Molding.

Mr. Hine checks over a computer print out from his new computerized drafting program. Throughout the year, students are required to work a program on the new computer.

Physical Fitness Develops Minds; Tones Muscles

Fitness is the word as K.V. students work out to be in top physical condition. The main event this year was their visit to the local bowling alley and KV Fitness Center. The purpose of these out of school classes was to test their skill and timing, as well as to continue developing their muscles on equipment the school does not possess. The cost was \$1.00 per day. The out of school lab., depending on which activity the student chose, lasted for two to four weeks. The Health students also had an interesting learning experience but, it took place in school. Conservation officers from the Jasper/Pulaski Reserve instructed the Health Classes in gun safety and first aid. After completing this course each student received a gun safety certificate.



Above right: Dana Dancoff and Dena Clark help each other to improve their stamina for conditioning in P.E.

Mr. Hardy instructs a student on the fine art of archery.

P.E. students sharpen their balancing skills for the gymnastics unit.

Susan Smith poses with her newly acquired gun safety certificate that she received after completing a safety course in Health.

Special Needs Help Special People in Class; Life



Above left: Terri Klemp gets a helping hand from Mrs. Jabaay, an aide in Special Needs class.

Above right: The work never seems to end as Mike Spencer puts aside a finished assignment to work on another one.

Hard at work is Don Milbourn who is studying in the Special Needs Room where he will get individualized instruction.

Carefully examining the information he needs for his report is Brian Wellons.

Avid Explorers Discover Science In Laboratories; Nature Programs

Science covers the broad field of human knowledge concerned with facts held together by principles (rules). Students had the opportunity to explore these principles as well as reach new horizons through the science courses. Freshmen were required to take Academic or General Biology in which they explored animal and human anatomy. It was through dissection of these animals that the young biologists learned how the muscles and organs function. Those in Physical Science learned ecology while the students in Chemistry and Physics dealt with properties of elements and physical laws.

Science which is classified as "any subject that can be studied using the scientific method" was the basis for the diversity in projects. Monique Yoder's science project on dreams explored the untraveled parts of the human mind. Dan

DeYoung's "Mousetrap Racer" traveled an unequalled distance of 272 feet 5 inches in the Physics class competition. However, DeYoung was not only an expert builder, he also had a first place finish at the KV science fair with his project "The Efficiency of a Heat Pump."

In 1986, KV's young achievers were stunned as TV viewers watched seven astronauts plummet to their deaths. For months scientists searched the ocean floor for answers. While they were looking below, other scientists lifted their eyes to the sky for answers concerning the composition of Halley's comet. Throughout the year these questions and more were discussed and investigated by science teachers Steve Maple, Bob Heid, Christine Slaby, Sarah Prochno, and Mike Masten in their daily lessons.

Shane Howard carefully examines his pig as he checks out the physical structure of another mammal.



Harry Brockus works on his science fair project in the chemistry lab.

As his final day as a KV teacher draws to a close, present and past students stop by the Biology Department to wish Mr. Risinger "Good Luck" in his new job.

"I know it's in here somewhere," states sophomore Shelley Valandingham as lab partner Patty Gamble holds open the dead pig.





Senior Dan DeYoung holds up his award winning mouse trap car which traveled 275' 2" down the track.

Above Center: Mrs. Slaby takes time out of her busy schedule to help a biology student enjoy the scientific wonders of spring.

Home crafted cars powered only by a mousetrap capture the attention of observers during an Applied Physics demonstration.



Variety is the spice of life in transportation and activities in Jasper County. An old bridge which spans the ever flowing Kankakee River offers a safe crossing for students enroute to K.V. and the circus, which entertains the community in September. The pathways of variety move, along through the corridors of K.V. as Rich Murchek and Angel Holloway rest beneath the Spirit Week sign during sectionals. Rest is not a word in the vocabulary of band students who hit the road for competitions and contests including a first place finish at Crown Point. No matter how or where they travel Kougars are reminded of the church's influence whether at home or away.





ACTIVITIES

Art Is Creative It Takes Patience, Hard Work, Time

Art comes in many forms in the KV Fine Arts Department. Art classes are taught by Paula Wellmaker who works with students in the areas of Painting, Drawing, Ceramics, and Photography. Art students are able to express their thoughts and ideas through the creativity of their work, while learning to understand and appreciate the beauty of art. Junior Tom DeFries states, "Being in an art class has enhanced my understanding of it."

Due to cutbacks last year, the art department was forced to condense and cut out certain classes. Junior Ann Takacs feels, "The art program at KV is good, but due to cutbacks, students don't have as much opportunity to express themselves as I'd like." Students who wish to further develop their artistic talents are invited to join the Art Club.

The Art Club is open to anyone who has had an art class. The club sells candy bars at the beginning of the year to help finance any field trips, workshops, or art exhibits that would be valuable for them to attend. This year the club is displaying art works during choir concerts instead of at the traditional Arts and Crafts Fair. Heading the club is President Krista Rebraca, Vice-President Dave Cooper, Treasurer Shannon Kohlman, and Secretary Pam Whited. The club which has 50 members is sponsored by Mrs. Miller.

Sophomores Tracy Atles, Candy Huber, and Brad Cox collaborate on possible ideas for an art project.



Junior Ann Takacs puts the finishing touches on her painting of a fish.



Mrs. Miller proudly displays a certificate from the Greater Lafayette Museum of Art for their participation in the art show.

Art Club Row 1 Michelle Howard, Pam Whited, Krista Rebraca, Tern Kneifel, Sue Letko, Shannon Kohlman, Chelsea Spriggs, Melissa Fagen, Dani Dankoff. Row 2: Scott Post, Monique Yoder, Ann Takacs, Ann Drangmeister, Angie Fraley, Angie Igarua, Candy Huber, Tracy Ailes, Tracey Hunter. Row 3: Kenny Sorba, Brenda Vanderhere, Rod Huber, Dale VanVuren, Terry Reynolds, Kim Bucholz, Bob Mathis, Steve Dobson, Shawn Tilev, Mrs. Miller. Row 4: Dave Smith, Lee Pickens, John Tirb, Bill Walther, Dave Brown, Todd Ailes, Dave Cooper.



Mrs. Miller shows her class one of the designs that will eventually be painted in the main hallway.



Senior Lee Pickens shows his patriotism for his country by drawing the Statue of Liberty which is being restored this year.

Above left: Sophomores Leslie Street, Pam Whited, and Michelle Howard diligently work on painting their clay formations.

Sophomore Buddy Hilton shows the class his version of the American Eagle.





What is it that draws students to a club that only activity is sitting behind a desk and writing stories? It is a variety of things. The opportunity to be a part of something that will build up our school academically is just one quality that makes Mirage special. Expanding journalistic abilities and sharing one's academic talents is another of these qualities.

Anyone can be a part of Mirage, even if he/she is not on the staff. In the business, we call these people contributors. Any short stories, essays, poetry, drawings, or music arrangements are edited carefully by the staff.

Mirage may be "hot off the press" but it has all the qualities that make a club a "club." It is a fresh new outgrowth of Quill and Scroll. This is the first of hopefully many successful years for Mirage. There are eighteen members of the staff: Aimee Beck, Dawn Bentancourt, Gayland Bockhahn, Traci Cambe, Keith Dykstra, Lisa Gaillard, Donna Gluth, Becky Hershman, Cindy Jefferson, Karen Krupa, Phyllis Oresik, Scott Post, Chris Shaffer, Willie Siverthorne, Glenn Susnis, Atlanta Sutton, Jenny Wells, and Val Zylstra. Managing editors are Brenda Vanderehere and Kori Kros, Poetry editor Tina Herubin, Prose editor Paula Hershman, Art editors Dan Helton and Becky Kritz, Business editor Wendy Hamstra and Chris Kupianen. The club is sponsored by Miss Jill Jenkins. Staffers are honored at the Quill and Scroll banquet on April 25.



Freshman Kori Kros works diligently to make sure the "Mirage" is published on time.



Freshman Scott Post tries to block out the surrounding noises so he can concentrate on a short story.

Freshman Atlanta Sutton listens to ideas and advice from fellow staff members.



Part of being on the "Mirage" staff is going through contributions. Freshman Tuna Herubin selects some of the poems for publication.



Leadership is the name of the game. Miss Jenkins keeps control and helps the staff as much as possible.

Freshman Becky Hershmen sighs with relief as she finishes reading her stack of contributions.

Above left: Senior Chris Kupianen and freshman Wendy Hamstra wait for Miss Jenkins to give them a job at the "Mirage" meeting.

Innovative Cover Reflects Theme Of Yearbook Staff's Daring Idea

"Where's my pictures," cries Doug Rogge.

"Oh we'll never meet our deadline," laments Alta Williams.

"Help Mrs. Crosby," yells the other members of the staff.

"Brenda you're no help," moans Keith Dykstra, "I should've been editor."

"You editor, ha!"

"Stop that and be nice," cries Julie Hessling as the fifth hour bell signals the start of mass media. Appropriately named, this class deals with a clash of personalities all pursuing the same goal, designing a yearbook that exemplifies the "Kougar Pride".

Creating a cover worthy of our energy, the Kougar Pride Staff designed a cover with scenic pictures of Jasper County on a background of crayons. This cover supports the theme of individual unity. Even though we are all individuals, we unite as a school to support each others

individual interests.

The Yearbook staff takes pride. In their efforts to create a better yearbook, they send three students to a week long workshop to improve their talents in photography, theme, copy, layout, and editing. Members who attended are Editor Brenda Vanderhere, Jim Arwood, and Robin Ahlgrim. Also striving to improve on the yearbook, the members attend the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar at Purdue Calumet. For a day, staff members get a chance to not only learn helpful hints from professionals in their field but also to mingle with college students.

Yearbook staff raises funds to pay for the yearbook by selling candy in February, advertising revenue, and yearbook sales. Cover price for the yearbook is \$18 or \$20 if you wish to have your name on the cover. Kougar Pride is under the direction of Mrs. Crosby.

Dressed up in red and white to show her "Kougar Pride is Sophomore Rhonda Hart. Rhonda is engrossed in her work.



Checking out potential pictures for the yearbook is Sophomore Janet Bewick. Janet is working on the sports section of the Kougar Pride.



Showing their pride and showing that yearbook is fun are Senior Editor Brenda Vanderhere and Keith Dykstra.

Adviser Mrs. Crosby shows her students, Keith Dykstra, Julie Hessling, and Alta Williams, who are in charge of student life, how to "get the ball rolling" as they prepare the Homecoming section of the yearbook.



"Is that a Salerno Butter Cookie?" Cries Sophomore Rhonda Hart, as she snacks with Senior Holly DeYoung on December 20.



In charge of the advertising section of the yearbook is fourth year Journalism student Robin Ahlgrim

Above left: "No way" Cries Todd Deardorff as Mrs. Crosby insists that he "crop" Denny Milliron's face. Adding to the moment are the joyous cries of staffers Chris Boosts, Robin Ahlgrim, and Mary Owens.

Row 1: Mary Owens, Chris Boosts, Alta Williams, Brenda Vanderhert, Jo Anne Pette, Doug Rogge, Holly DeYoung, Mrs. Crosby, and Rhonda Hart. Row 2: Todd Deardorff, Denny Milliron, Jim Arwood, Keith Dykstra, Janet Bewick, Robin Ahlgrim. (Not pictured Julie Hessling and Brian Messer)



The Spirit.

"Mrs. Crosby! No one will buy a newspaper from me because I'm a freshman!" cries Mike Hurst

"Fold your own newspaper, babe," grunts Jim Kelley.

"It's not fair," whines John Durr, "you always tear my layouts apart."

"Look at me, I'm the red hot avenger," says Joe Snow as he flies around the room.

"Grow up Joe!" laments Brenda Vanderhere.

THE SPIRIT takes not only hard work and endurance but tolerance of a variety of personalities to make sure it is published every two weeks. Editor-in-chief, Sophomore Jill Williamson, makes sure everything is running smoothly and composes answers to the editorial page. She has to think carefully about each reply to make sure it is the best answer possible.

Sports is an important part of KV life. Girls sports editors, Tracey Gildersleeve and Julie Sawyer, attend the games so they can give an accurate report to the readers of THE SPIRIT.

Boys sports editor Ryan Bult labors with Jim Kelley and Bob Motyka to meet their deadlines.

An addition to the staff is the opinion page edited by Paula Falbo and Becky Kritz. This page is designed to offer a place for student surveys and unique in depths.

Covering the advertisement section of the newspaper is Business Manager, Kim Kerkes, who arranges the ads for the newspaper and handles the paper's finances.

Editor Kelly Kennedy, M.J. Lowry, and Mike Hurst handle Features. Features capture the literary climate of the student body through publication of poems, essays, and student highlights. News, the life blood of every newspaper is held in check by Brenda Vanderhere. Her staff is responsible for answering the 5 W's and 1 H of each story.

The newspaper which is under the leadership of Mrs. Crosby, sells papers every two weeks for 25 cents.

Freshman Bob Motyka slowly pecks away on his story while his partner Senior Joe Snow waits patiently for his turn on the typewriter.



Newspaper Staff Row 1: John Durr, Joe Snow, Terry Bierma, Ryan Bult, Jim Kelley. Row 2: Denise Valandingham, Paula Falbo, Julie Sawyer, Mary Jo Lowry, Kim Kerkes, Mrs. Crosby, Susan Smith, Becky Kritz, Tracey Gildersleeve, Bob Motyka, Mike Hurst, Jill Williamson, Kelly Kennedy, Brenda Vanderhere.

Sophomore Tracey Gildersleeve helps partner Freshman Julie Sawyer on a volleyball story



KOUGAR SPIRIT Editor sophomore Jill Williamson looks for new ideas for the paper as junior Ryan Bult checks his sports assignment.



Senior Terry Bierma attempts to type his copy while Freshman Mike Hurst checks the story's length in order to complete the layout.



Sophomore Jim Kelly smiles broadly as he sells an issue of THE SPIRIT to fellow classmate Amber Hazlett.

Above left: Sophomore Paula Falbo types up her story for the upcoming issue of the KOUGAR SPIRIT while Feature editor Kelly Kennedy completes the Halloween issue.



Nagel: Musical Mix-Master of Choirs



Sopranos, altos, tenors, basses, and a clash of personalities unite in perfect harmony. Branching out into new styles of music the Show Choristers sing not only pop music, but also madrigals, jazz and music in foreign languages. Format for the Show Choristers is based on the Indiana University Singing Hoosiers which is a block riser set up for choral sound with movement and dance for show and stage appeal.

Each year choir students may audition for All State Choir. Senior Carol Schneider earned a position in the choir and Keith Dykstra served as alternate. Students from the Show Choristers also attended a vocal clinic at Valparaiso University to work on vocal concepts.

Dressed up in either red and white robes for Concert Choir or the tuxedo look with red suspenders for Show Choristers, the choirs perform Christmas, winter, and spring concerts and participate in ISSMA organizational contest. In addition to performing at the school, the Show Choristers also presented musical programs for the community. They sang and danced for the DeMotte State Bank Christmas party at Teibel's, the Rotary Club, Lake Holiday Manor Nursing Home, at the Century Mall and for others who requested their presence.

Students from both the Show Choristers and Concert Choir attended the ISSMA solo and ensemble contest on February 1. Students re-

ceived awards for different divisions. Those who received a first place in Division I then went on to state contest. These included the Madrigals: Keith Dykstra, Justin Steiner, Twila Rossmannith, Starla Eeingenburg, Carol Schneider, Bruce Riley, Robbie Atkins, JoEllen Grube, Jeanette Sculley, Mat Kremke, Steve Musch, Dave Arispe, Don Jarrell, Joanne Pettet, Rhonda Heinz, Alicia Caldanaro, Tammy Chase, Shelley Nowak, and Michelle Profrock. Students who received first at state for solos were Carrie Buckwalter, Bruce Riley, Michelle Profrock, Alicia Caldanaro, and Tammy Chase. The choirs were under the direction of Katie Nagel.



Being a show chorister takes more than just on stage performing. It takes backstage work as shown here by Junior Mat Kremke.

Above Left: Talented is not enough to describe Senior Jenny Nagel. She sings, dances, acts, and even plays the piano for many of the choir concerts.

"Let's Hear it for the Boy" screams the music as Sophomore Rhonda Hart coordinates her voice, hands, and legs.

"This way," "No that way." The Show Choristers goof around trying to find new steps for the "Tuxedo Junction" routine.



"You gotta cut loose, Footloose" to be a member of the Show Choristers. Concentration and rhythm are two qualities that Miss Nagel looks for as she chooses the members of the Show Choristers.

"Let me lead," commands sophomore Roby Atkins as classmate Michelle Profrock continues to count one, two, one two, in an effort to perfect her step in "Footloose".



Concert Choir Row 1: D. Walstra, L. Hock, L. Odle, D. Jones, B. Byrom, M. Hartley, J. Condes, J. Cobb, T. Rossmannith, L. Trinoskey, L. Petter, T. Schultz, D. Gluth, M. Warran, Row 2: J. Cobb, D. Hoffman, J. Wireman, R. Van Oort, K. Hall, K. Shadder, J. Stephane, D. Baldwin, K. Sayers, S. Musch, L. McCarty, J. Buer, K. Klemp, D. Van Swol, S. Molden, L. Hendrichs, J. Sculley, L. Gherghin, Row 3: J. Wagner, A. Ignitarua, L. Gillard, L. Hughes, S. Shadder, S. Valandingham, J. Bailey, J. Takacs, B. Riley, R. Kenning, D. Milbourne, M. Hein, L. Stille, S. Yoder, S. James, J. Valandingham, S. Fyda, M. Rinker, K. Conley, S. Kohlman, and Miss Nagel.

Swing Choir sitting: C. Backwalter, R. Hart, J. Petter, S. Nowak and Tammy Chase. Row 2: B. Riley, A. Holloway, J. Grube, M. Kremke, J. Steiner, A. Caldanaro and Miss Nagel. Row 3: D. Jarrell, R. Heinz, S. Eingenburg, S. Musch, M. Proffock and R. Atkins. Row 4: K. Smith, J. Nagel, K. Dykstra, C. Schneider, J. Sculley and D. Arspe.



Michelle Warren and Lauri Hendrichs come in on time to add harmony to the concert choir.



Kevin Sayers, Ralph Kenning, Morgan Hein and Bruce Riley balance the sopranos using their rich tenor and bass voices.

Choristers Excite Audiences In Musical Renditions

Getting along becomes very important as students have to work together in order to sing together as evidenced by Shelly Valade, Michelle Orzech and Kathy Hall.



"Won't you come home Bill Bailey?" exclaims Carol Schneider as she begs her "Bill" Keith Dykstra to stay the whole night long.



Above left: "Here let me straighten your tie" says Michelle Profrock to Tammy Chase as they primp for the mid-winter concert.

Denise Hoffman and Shannon Kohlman show that choir is not all work and no play.



Band Members Strive For Quality Despite Yearlong Musical Discord

One-two-three-play is the command that new band director, David Brunner, instructs his 48 member band to execute. David Brunner replaced Melinda McKenzie as the director of the Royal Valley Brigade.

Though the marching band got off to a slow start, the talents of the new director, musicians, and Kougarettes shine through. They received a second place rating at the District Marching Band Contest. They also received the Best Band Award for their performance in the DeMotte Arts and Crafts Festival Parade. Mr. Brunner stated, "I enjoy teaching at KV and am pleased with the music program." In addition to the marching band, Mr. Brunner was also responsible for the pit band, symphonic band, and basketball band.

The responsibility bestowed on Mr. Brunner was enormous, but excelled band members such as Jim Belstra on trumpet, Carol Schneider on trombone, Lisa Young on clarinet and many

other members aided in teaching new recruits the tricks of the trade.

The Kougarettes are a drill team that added spice to the marching band. They are under the instruction of Kris VanderMolen who replaced Lori Emmons as choreographer. She aided captains Becky Hirsch, Liz Cowles, and Carla Leach in preparing routines that were performed during halftime at varsity football and basketball games. The Kougarettes have long vigorous practices in order to execute their routines with precision. The Kougarette officers, Secretary Kristen Holmes and Treasurer Robin Rogjom along with the captains work with the Band Executive Board members, President Jim Belstra, Secretary Shelley Kaluf, and Treasurer Lisa Young, in an effort to make sure that the band and Kougarettes needs are met.

In April, the band received a first at ISSMA Contest. After a year of directing the band, Mr. Brunner resigned due to personal reasons.



Sophomore Jill Kooistra and Junior Jim Belstra learn that concentration and keeping time are two essential elements of playing in the band.

Above Center: Band director, Mr. Brunner, works out the kinks of the marching band during summer school practice.



Demonstrating the correct way to perform a routine is Senior Kougarette captain Liz Cowles. Liz knows that precision is the key to a good performance.

Handing out programs at a choir concert are Junior band members Tina Holwin and Kelly Krupa. Supporting each others programs is important in establishing a successful music department.



Kougarettes Row 1: Patty Gamble, Kerry Leach, Becky Hirsch, Liz Cowles. Row 2: Carla Leach, Mary Jo Lowry, Dawn Phelps, Karen Krupa, Dana Warren, Kim Meppelink, Robin Rogyorn. Row 3: Vicki Czonka, Lisa Leach, Marcia Eingenburg, Chris Johnston, B.J. Brockus, Joy Byrom, and Kristen Holmes.



Kaluf, Schneider Lead Band In Symphonic Accord

The French horn is only one of the instruments the talented Jill Slager can play. Jill, who is a junior, has been an active member of the band for three years.



Sophomores Laura Molchan and Val Hoffman use perfect timing and rhythm to reverberate the tones of the snare and bass drums.



Junior Robin Valade takes practice time seriously in her quest for perfect timing.

"The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boys of Company C" are David Phillips, Abe Kriza, Ron Oresak, and Shelley Kalof



Even Junior band students, Craig Korak, Tina Holwin, and Troy Morris, sometimes feel like "trashing" it in. However their dedication and determination always shine through to reality.



Freshman Jenny Wells relaxes after a hard practice by talking to her fellow classmate Phyllis Oresik.

Above Center: Band director David Brunner waves his magic wand and suddenly music resounds through the room as the KVHS band members exhibit their talent.



Senior band treasurer Lisa Young reminds two freshmen that they have failed to pay for their uniform rental.

Carnival Costumes Dazzle Audience

Student Actors Present Carnival On April 3, 4, 5, 11, 12

Mira does not exist. There is no town in southern France by this name. However, everyone is familiar with the feeling of loneliness when we are on our own for the very first time. This is the lost feeling that Lili experiences when she arrives at the Carnival from Mira. Marco the Magnificent, and Rosalie dazzle Lili with their false glamour, but Lili, in her heart knows there is more to life than "Magic." Through the Puppeteer, Paul, who is also trying to find himself, Lili learns there is a time and place for everything including love.

Students classified by Director Mrs. Krejsa as an A Type personality joined together to put on the musical "Carnival". Playing the leading roles were seniors Jenny Nagel (Lili); Bruce Riley (Paul); Carol Schneider (Rosalie); and Junior Mat Kremke (Marco). As the curtain closed on the last performance, emotions were stirred as Seniors realized that this would be their last year in the K.V. musicals and underclassmen contemplated next years play and the prospect of getting a lead.

Supporting the leads is the entire Carnival cast

which consists of David Arispe, Don Jarrell, Dean Petroff, Keith Dykstra, Jason Bunning, Jeff Pettet, Kelly Smith, Piper Atkins, Twila Rossmann, Jeanette Scully, Bonnie Shadder, Cassy Bengston, Michelle Profrock, Angel Holloway, Joanne Pettet, Tammy Chase, Becky Kriz, Christy Rose, Joy Stepanek, Tyrone Shepherd, Kelly Kennedy, Marla Terborg, Frankie Kollada, Joseph Krejsa, Melanie Anderson, Sandy Belleville, Lisa Tillema, Mark Shelhart, Kevin Sayers, Katy Morrison, and Paula Hershman.

Colorful costumes designed by Costume Cottage and by students brought the stage to life. Scenery was provided by Mrs. Miller's art classes, the wood shop, Mrs. Krejsa and the stage crew. Props included a circus wagon, a peddlars wagon, and a puppet theatre. The main backdrop was a circus tent opening complete with flashing lights and streamers. The play was put together with the help of numerous people, Miss. Nagel (Vocal Music Director); Mr. Bruner (Pit Band Director); and Mrs. Krejsa (Theatrical Director). Appreciation was shown to these three

directors by plaques that were presented by the Carnival Cast of 1986 on closing night.

Singing to "The Grand Imperial Cirque De Paris" and other songs is made easy by the Pit Crew comprised of Lisa Young, Kristen Holmes, Shelly Kaluf, Ron Oresik, Chris Allen, Angie Robinson, Steve Kooy, Chris Glass, Eric Robinson, Jill Slager, Robin Valade, and Brad Cristy.

Lighting direction was under the experienced hand of Mr. Heid. His crew consisted of Sue Letko, Mark Shelhart, and Larry Carlson. The lighting crew worked in close union with the backstage crew to make the musical flow. The backstage crew was comprised of Stage Manager Jim Bailey, Jenny McComb, Jennifer Kocur, and Shannon Kohlman.

After the closing night of the play, the cast went to a party at Mat Kremke's to unwind and to eat barbeques, cake, doritos, and other munchies as they reminisced about their play performances or danced to their favorite music groups.



Oh my! exclaims Kati Morrison as Marco the Magnificent (Mat Kremke) pulls sausage from her purse.

Who is this person? Why it's Sophomore Becky Kriz after her miraculous change to the part of a carnival clown.

Roustabout men join Marco in enchanting the naive Lilly (Jenny Nagel) who has fallen in love with the magic of Marco's charm.



"Listen to me, Jacquot, this carnival is nothing but a second rate show," bellows Paul (Bruce Riley) to Jacquot (Dave Ariape).

Above left: Marguerite, Carot Top, and Horrible Henry sing "Beautiful Candy". These characters are brought to life by Freshman Paula Hershman and Senior Kati Morrison.

Left: Bopping their way to the top are the Bluebird Girls from the Club Dieseldorf, Joanne Pette, Michelle Proffock, Angel Holloway and Tammy Chase.

CARNIVAL

Left: Greta (Piper Atkins), Jacquot (Dave Arispe), and a harem girl (Kelly Kennedy) happily sing to show their pride in the improving Carnival.



Paul (Bruce Raley) is angered at the thought of Lili (Jenny Nagel) being in love with Marco.



Right: The armless beauty (Joy Stepanek) performs for the audience as card lady (Frankie Kollada) and Roustabout (Jeff Pette) lend a helping hand.

Half intoxicated, Rosalee (Carol Schneider) flirts with B.F. Schlegel (Don Jarrell) as she sings of her woes about Marco the Magnificent.

The look on Lisa Tillema's face tells the story as she shares her astonishment with the incomparable Rosalee.

Princess Olga, the snake charmer, (Cassy Bengston) shows off her slithering and crafty pet snake to those who dare to come close enough to watch



The life of a Blue Bird girl isn't all glamour, here Blue Bird girls Tammy Chase and Michelle Proffrock sing a song as they do their wash.

"What is the matter with you child?" Remarks Grobett (Keith Dykstra) to the inquisitive and naive Lili Daare (Jenny Nagel).



The sapling stands in the shadow of his ancestor striving to gain enough sunlight to survive. As dawn arrives, the sunlight of knowledge filters through the fog of intimidation and fear to the young computer students who will grow byte by byte in the shadow of the teacher. Additional hands on training is available each Wednesday in Computer Club. If technology is not your thing, you can join Lee Pickens as he designs the cover for the play, works as scenery manager and creates characters for the bi-weekly newspaper. If these clubs do not fit your personality, talk it over with your friends like, Ginger Phillips, Scott Czlonka, Roy Higgerson, and Jim Clarke, and decide on a club which enhances your interests. Being involved in a club is something that many Super Seniors have on their records which proves that he/she can handle both an academic as well as an extra curricular schedule.





CLUBS

New Inductees Womp Bam Boom To Broadway's Production Grease

"Quill & Scroll is journalism's answer to the IHSSA which each year recognizes athletes for their ability forgetting that it is the reporters who make them famous," stated Mrs. Crosby. As expressed in the above sentence, Quill & Scroll's main purpose is to bring recognition to journalists who have achieved not only placement in the upper third of their graduating class, but have also gained the respect and admiration of the advisor for a job well done.

"Goals, goals, goals" could be used as a slogan for this active organization started in 1982 by Mrs. Crosby. President Brenda Vanderhere, Vice President Joanne Pettet, and sponsor Mrs. Crosby have set their goals to (1) purchase a computer (2) sponsor an awards banquet, (3) send three students to summer camp, (4) fund a literary magazine, and finally (5) participate in professional competition. Of these many goals, the Quill & Scroll banquet was by far the most exciting. On April 25, 1986, journalism students attended Bridge VU Theatre for their induction ceremonies. Seven students of the newspaper and yearbook staff were inducted due to their excellent grades and work in the journalism

field. These students included Holly DeYoung, Brian Messer, Keith Dykstra, Julie Hessling, Rhonda Hart, Alta Williams, and Tracy Gildersleeve. Journalists enjoyed a fulfilled evening while watching the musical production "Grease" which was under the direction of Mr. Albert.

Quill & Scroll also sent all members of the 1986 journalism staffs to Purdue North Central for the annual Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar on April 11. Students spent this day learning new and exciting techniques to use on their individual publications. Also, professional journalists instructed graduating students in schools to attend, and majors to establish in order to fulfill their future careers. At the end of this seminar a \$300 scholarship was awarded to Joanne Pettet to use for her communications major. To achieve this scholarship, Joanne had to write a 600 word essay on why she wished to major in journalism and submit three examples of her literary work. In order to finance these events and goals, journalism students sold 10,000 candy bars in a 30 day period enabling them to earn \$1,500. Quill and Scroll was sponsored by Mrs. Crosby.



"Would you care to taste one of these mouth-watering ice cream delights?" asks freshmen Dan Helton, Atlanta Sutton, and Scott Post.

With the assistance of Grease cast members, sophomore Jim Kelley learns to "twist and shout" to the 50's style music.



Left: Due to the work of President Brenda Vanderhere and Vice President Joanne Pettet, an honor jacket system is started to commend excellent journalism students.

"This is good stuff," says foreign exchange student Emmanuel Couton as he along with senior Brenda Vanderhere and sophomore Kelly Kennedy indulge in a hot fudge sundae.



By performing a candlelight ceremony, Quill & Scroll members Brenda Vanderhere and Cindy Schutz make it possible for seven inductees to enter this organization.

Upper-left: "Here's a toast to Mr. Albert's Grease Production," says senior Keith Dykstra as he and Junior Julie Hessler and sophomores Becky Kriz and Paula Falbo watch every dance with enthusiasm.

Being inducted into Quill & Scroll was one of the many highlights of Brian Messer's and Keith Dykstra's senior year.



Computer Club Shows Efficiency On Floppy Discs

"Computers are changing the world," says Computer Club president Keith Dykstra. "If we are going to progress in this world we must learn about this new toy, called the computer." Teaching and preparing students for future careers in the computer industry are two of the main goals of Computer Club. Every Wednesday, club members stay after school to develop new computer techniques and to advance those already acquired. This time is spent not only as a learning experience, but as a time of fun and games. Students learn interesting games along with life-time fundamentals of the computer world.

With the assistance of sponsor Mr. McAtee the president along with Vice-President Justin Steiner, Treasurer Ravi Dessai and Robin Ahlgrim, and Secretary Richard Ahlgrim work hard to teach members basic computer fundamentals. The officers also busy themselves in preparing a school dance to raise money for the club activities.

Row 1: J. Steiner, R. Ahlgrim, K. Dykstra, R. Ahlgrim. Row 2: K. Smith, B. Burke, J. Bunning, C. Bengstrom, M. Wenglarz, S. Enigenburg, Mr. McAtee. Row 3: M. Ellis, E. Ellefson, D. DeYoung, K. Greer, M. Debshaw, J. Raber, P. Sanders, M. Kremke.



Through computer usage, freshmen Scott Post and Tyrone Shepherd learn techniques to enrich their lives.



In club meetings, freshmen Mark Shelhart and Kevin Purdy learn important skills and strategies to use in computer games.

Chess, a challenging but interesting game, takes much time and practice to learn. Juniors Larry Gifford, Mat Kremke and Myles Debshaw learn the proper ways to play chess during a Simulations meeting.



Simulations Club Learns Strategy Through Games

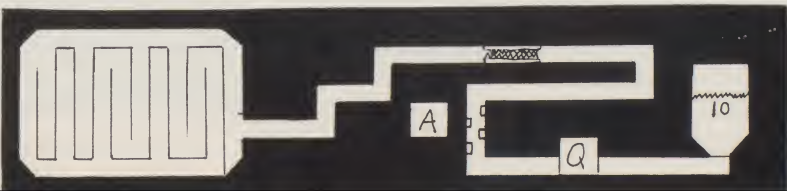
Simulations Club pits club members against each other in games of strategy, skill, and fantasy. It broadens students' minds by making them think and react quickly to different situations. The games the members play can last for hours, days, or even weeks.

This concept is best shown during the 72 hour long game-a-thon. During this time participants try to stay awake for as long as they can or until the 72 hours has elapsed. The purpose of the game-a-thon is to raise money, but members also manage to have some fun. The money made during this time is used to buy new board, video, and computer games.

Sponsor Mr. Bolka and officers President, Myles Debshaw, Vice-President, Ken Greer, Treasurer, Mat Kremke, and Secretary, Mike Simpson teach members to use their own knowledge of strategy and tactics in simulation games depicting real events in history or of the future.



Row 1: S. McAttee, K. Sayers, J. Arwood, S. Post, M. Svaco, J. Durr, K. Purdy, S. McAttee. Row 2: Mr. Bolka, C. Huber, J. Bartus, K. Greer, M. Debshaw, M. Kremke, P. Sanders, J. Bunning, L. Carlson, M. Shelhart, S. Letko, A. Brown.



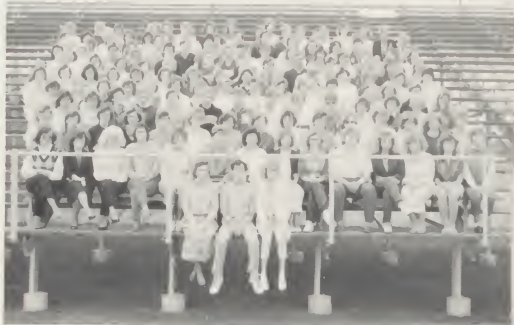
Row 1: J. Pettet, J. Pettet, H. Rietman, Row 2: D. Williams, L. Hennin, K. Pfeifer, R. Street, K. Gilleland, A. Holloway, K. Meyer, C. Hittle, P. Whited, K. Dunlap, P. Hunt, J. Bewick, T. Rossmann, Row 3: M. Proffrock, D. Schultz, A. Brown, D. Schlarp, C. Huber, S. Dobson, S. Smith, T. Ailes, M. Misch, D. Wiers, D. Phelps, J. Tanis, T. Shepherd, D. Bailey, J. Perry, Row 4: C. Christos, S. Eenigenburg, A. VanderMolen, K. Dykstra, J. VanSoest, R. Belstra, K. DeYoung, J. Belstra, S. Kooistra, J. Fase, K. Nowak, S. Nowak, M. Terborg, K. Walstra, Row 5: C. Buckwalter, C. Leach, J. Kooistra, S. Strain, S. Kaluf, L. Young, S. Kaluf, B. Haanstra, C. Schneider, J. Grube, J. Slager, S. Bliss, M. Howard, J. Byron, L. Fagen, Row 6: W. Yaros, F. Kollida, C. Johnston, T. Holwin, K. Krupa, J. Henke, R. Valade, J. Nagel, L. Liss, B. Stalbaum, L. Street, Row 7: K. Howard, J. Hessler, M. Batey, A. Hart, Row 8: B. Vanderheer, R. Ahlgrim, P. Atkins, S. Letko, B. Ahlgrim, T. Lorenzen, N. Lawver, B. Walstra, V. VanKley, B. Hirsch, Row 9: B. Shadder, C. Rose, M. Warren, S. Myers, D. Cooper, B. Mathis, R. Dahm, A. VanKeppel, K. Ailes, S. Eitka, H. DeYoung, D. Dankoff, B. Kingma, Row 10: J. Szekely, L. Stunper, S. Schoonveld, C. Wiers, S. Dobson, D. Hendon, R. Huber, B. Hacomb, D. Brown, T. Ailes, L. Tillema, B. Myers, B. Conley, M. Sakel, Row 11: K. Rebach, L. Brough, R. Han, K. Myers, M. Beata, K. Andree, B. Smith, A. Schultz, R. Peal, J. Tiro, B. Walther, M. Warren, T. Reynolds, C. Bengtson, S. Valade, M. Wenglarz, D. DeVries, Row 12: S. Wireman, D. VanVuren, T. Parker, J. Wireman, T. Parker, M. Cron, J. Bausser, S. Yoder, A. Nannenga.

Experiencing Life With Real Love By God's Spirit

"Not by might, not by power, but by my spirit," sayeth the Lord," is the backbone of the Pathfinders organization. It strives to teach individuals, through scripture and song, the importance the power of God can have in their life.

Pathfinders met on four different occasions during the school year. During these meetings students listened to guest speakers and fellow peers explain the importance of surrendering their life to God. Juniors Steve Bliss and Tom DeFries along with seniors Dave Tiemens, Keith Dykstra, and Joanne Pettet testified of how God's love has enriched each of their lives and how it could bring about a change in the other member's lives also. Guest speakers such as Sandy Tiemens, Todd Blynn, Shana Hamlin, Barry Hamlin, and many more spent every club minute using their talents to praise the name of God.

According to senior Rhonda Heinz, Pathfinders helped her realize that God loves and accepts her the way she is. God never specified qualifications of being a Christian. Therefore, all people are encouraged to accept God as their Saviour. This promise is stressed by the officers President Joanne Pettet, Vice President Jeff Pettet, Secretary Katy Morrison, Treasurer Heather Rietman, and by Sponsor Larry Sakel. Through their organization and work, every Pathfinders meeting is a light to all individuals in attendance.



During the final Pathfinders session, special guest David Priest shows the audience that being a Christian is definitely a rewarding lifestyle.

The organization of Pathfinders' activities is established through its officers Secretary Katy Morrison, President Joanne Pettet, Treasurer Heather Rietman, and Vice President Jeff Pettet.

Although Americans are accustomed to big breakfasts, Finland exchange student Matti Mykkanen, prefers his usual breakfast of "toast and coffee."

Exchange Students From Abroad Experience The Kougar Lifestyle

"Interact is our name and action is our game," quoted President Lisa Young. Lisa and fellow officers Vice President Shelley Kaluf, Secretary and Treasurer Rod Huber and directors Lori Liss, Candy Huber, and Kim Ailes made it their prominent goal to serve first the school then the community in the best possible way. With the assistance of their parent organization, Rotary Club, Interact members found themselves busy throughout the year with various activities.

The name "Interact" is a combination of the English words "international" and "action." This organization, stretching from Australia to Japan to Pakistan and finally to Kankakee Valley, is truly an action oriented club. Members fulfilled this action spectrum of the club through activities such as a food drive, tutoring program, Big Brother/Big Sister, Career Day, and the exchange student weekend.

Of these activities, the Career Day and the exchange student weekend were the most successful. On February 7, eleven exchange students from various neighboring schools attended KV with Interact junior and senior students. They arrived at their hosts' homes on Thursday even-

ing and stayed until Saturday morning. The students and their guests found this time to be one of real excitement as the families acquired a taste of what life in other countries is like. In fact, many students commented that they wished their exchange students would return again.

Next on April 4, the entire school participated in a Career Day sponsored by the Interact organization. Employers and employees of 40 occupations came to discuss such topics as salaries, work conditions, and general work requirements. Through Career Day, the student body became more aware of what their jobs would entail and the education needed to acquire the job.

Although Interact is involved in many major activities, Sponsor Mr. Hughes still strives to have its main goal be of service to fellow school members. This goal is accomplished through the tutoring program and the Big Brother/Big Sister program. During these programs students assist others in social and school dilemmas. With the assistance of Interact members, many students are able to better enjoy high school and its many activities.



Row 1: G. Musch, T. Whitaker, R. Hart, G. Phillips, C. Hunt, H. DeYoung, F. Kollada, C. Buckwalter, P. Downing, C. Schneider, J. Williamson. Row 2: S. Nowak, D. Tillema, K. Gilleland, L. Tillema, K. Ailes, A. VanKeppel, S. Elisha, M. Fagen, E. Cowles, J. Hestling, C. Leach, K. Howard. Row 3: P. Falbo, M. Orzech, M. Nannenga, C. Stowers, T. Chase, W. Hamstra, H. Rietman, C. Christos, S. Kaluf, L. Young, K. Morrison, L. Liss, J. Grube. Row 4: D. VanVuren, T. Parker, J. Slager, A. Takacs, M. Smith, B. Herbst, J. Moolenaar, L. Fagen, K. Dunlap, M. Proffrock, B. Lucietta. Row 5: J. Wireman, M. Cron, J. Wayne, S. Dobson, R. Murchek, C. Huber, D. Schlarp, A. Holloway, A. Brown, A. VanderMolen, S. Strong. Row 6: J. Tirt, D. Brown, B. Walther, B. Smith, B. Huber, T. Lorenzen, K. Dykstra, R. Oresik.

Active Pathfinders and Interact member Lisa Tillema, finds she has much in common with Mario Malo, her exchange student from Ecuador.

Eighteen OEA Trophies Received At Competition Held in February

"And the new district OEA Vice-President is Piper Atkins." Cheers fill the Crown Point H.S. auditorium as junior Piper Atkins receives her new appointment. With this new title, Piper will be given leadership over all of the district I OEA organizations. This also requires her to attend all monthly officer meetings held in Indianapolis.

OEA (Office Education Association) is part of the office education program which is designed to develop leadership abilities in the American Business System and competency in office occupations within the framework of vocational education. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fritch, members are encouraged to attend district contest to compete for awards in all areas of secretarial and business occupations. Winners of the district contest then compete at the state level and national level.

At contest, held on February 8, members came home very successful. Eighteen awards were received by competing students. Those progressing to state competition include:

Piper Atkins—2nd Information Communications I

Rhonda Heinz—3rd Stenography I

Lauri Heinrichs—1st General Clerical I

Karen Howard—2nd Banking Services

Becky LaCrosse—1st Stenography I

Beth Lucietta—2nd General Clerical II

Joanne Pettet—1st Extemp. Verbal II

1st General Clerical II

3rd Prepared Verbal II

Christy Rose—1st Job Interview I

2nd Typing I

Debra Williams—3rd Word Processing

At state competition, members enjoyed a fun-filled weekend of activities at the Hyatt Regency. When not competing in events, members were encouraged to tour Indianapolis and enjoy the weekend to its fullest. Winners at state competition proceeded to Columbus, Ohio for national competition.

Although OEA contest is the major event of the year, President Beth Lucietta along with Vice-President Piper Atkins, Secretary Barb Pardee, Treasurer Lisa Hennin, and Reporter Nathalie Pelletier held many other exciting events. A "Male Legs Contest" was held to raise money for the Diabetes organization.

Travel finances were earned through candy bar and chocolate bunny sales. In addition to contests and fundraisers, the girls also enjoyed a Halloween party and caroling session at the Rensselaer Care Center. Secretarial work can seem complicated, but through OEA experiences students are graduated with a better concept of their future occupation.

Finding a suitable typewriter to meet senior Kim Pfeifer's typing needs is the most important step when beginning an OEA contest.



District Vice-President Piper Atkins and OEA sponsor Mrs. Fritch discuss plans for state OEA contest which is held in Indianapolis.



OEA District Contest Winners: Row 1: D. Williams, L. Hennin, Mrs. Fritch, P. Atkins, J. Pettet. Row 2: N. Pelletier, R. Heinz, C. Rose, L. Heinrichs. Row 3: M. Smith, K. Howard, B. Lucietta, B. LaCrosse.

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Counting fundraiser money for Mrs. Crosby is one of the many jobs senior Lisa Gourley must do as an Intensive Office Lab (IOL) student



Relieved from her finished contest, senior Paula Bailey returns to the Crown Point cafeteria for a lunch break.



"You now have five minutes to complete your contest," is heard as senior Beth Lucietta makes final corrections on her General Clerical contest paper.

NHS Members Study to Acquire High Class Rank

NHS was formed to improve the KV student and to promote a system of honoring exceptional students. To become a member of NHS, a student must earn a 3.7 GPA and be in at least two extra-curricular activities. Examples of these include: clubs, church youth groups, teacher assistant, sports, 4-H, and scouts, all of which must be validated.

The final step in the induction process is the teacher voting sheet which covers the areas of character, leadership, and service. A student must receive a 3 out of 4 in each of these areas to qualify for membership. Also the candidate must receive a rating from at least 5 teachers in each area and be enrolled in the KV School Corporation for at least one semester.

Those who have successfully completed all of these requirements were inducted on April 23. Although this 19-member club has been rather inactive this year, due to scheduling conflicts, they did hold a candle-light induction ceremony.

The NHS's officers were: Brenda Stalbaum, President; Monique Yoder, Vice-President; Joanne Petter, Secretary, and Jenny Nagel, Treasurer. This club was under the direction of Mrs. Fritch.

Inductees for the '86 school year were—Rob Atkins, Harry Brockus, Camie Germann, Rhonda Hart, Bea Herbst, Val Hoffman, Candy Huber, Rhonda Jonkman, Sherri Kaluf, Paul Kingma, Kristin Meyer, Julie Moolenaar, Amy Nagel, Barb Nannenga, Michelle Orzech, Troy Pendergrass, Michelle Profrock, Bill Sysma, Julie Tanis, Marla Terborg, John Wiggs, Clara Christos, Sherri Smith, and Sean Mawhorter.



NHS officers: President, Brenda Stalbaum; Vice-President, Monique Yoder; Treasurer, Jenny Nagel; Secretary, Joanne Petter.

Carol Schneider shows how diversified a student must be to excel. Carol maintains not only the required grade point average for NHS but stars in the school play "Carnival" and functions as drum major for the band.

Jennifer Perry presides over an FHA meeting.



FHA Members Help to Feed Needy Families

FHA sponsors many charitable activities each year, such as the Christmas Food Drive. Each year it joins with Interact in this Food Drive. This year they fed 44 needy families. The goals of FHA are to help youth assume their roles in society. This is done through Home Economics education in the areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community involvement. Each member of this club must be in or have been in a Home Economics class.

Each month the member with the highest amount of internal and external participation points is recognized as FHA's Member of the Month. So far this year they have been: Shelley Nowak, October; Jennifer Perry, November; Deb Williams, December; Jennifer Perry, January; Kim Nowak and Shelley Nowak, February; Jennifer Perry, March.

This 20-member club is involved in the Christmas Food Drive, the FHA all-school dance, and the FHA State Convention. Its officers are Deb Williams, President; Shelley Nowak, Vice-President; Kim Nowak, Secretary; Jennifer Perry, Treasurer; Sue Letko, Historian/Publications.



Lisa Reynolds, Tracey DeHann, Sharon Woudema, Toni Whitaker, and Rachel Rentschler clown around before the start of an FHA meeting.

FFA Seniors Tour St. Louis Area For 25th Year

FFA was first formed in 1917 by the Smith-Huges Act, which promoted high school vocational agriculture programs. The actual FFA began with the FFV (Future Farmers of Virginia). The Indiana FFA was formed in 1929. There are 212 FFA chapters in Indiana. KV is chapter number 72. It was brought to KV when Wheatfield and DeMotte became KV. Every state in the U.S. plus Puerto Rico has FFA.

Each year the FFA holds many annual events such as the Sweetheart Contest. This year the candidates were: Senior, Val VanKley; Junior, April Vandermolen; Sophomore, Kim Meppelink; and Freshman, Sue Postma, who won the FFA title. These contestants were judged in the areas of: grades, agricultural background, ability to answer questions in an interview, clubs, activ-

ity, manners, poise, and appearance. Each year they also hold a slave auction. This year they collected \$2590. One half of this money went toward their Senior Trip. The "slave" who sold for the highest this year was John Vansoest. He sold to his father for \$150.

In 1985 the FFA traveled to the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri; the state convention at Purdue University; the leadership camp at Trafalgar, Indiana; and they toured the St. Louis and surrounding area for the Seniors Silver Anniversary in this program.

To join the FFA a student must be in a vocational agriculture class. There are several agriculture classes, some of these are: Supervised Occupational Experience: an agricultural project in which a record book is kept; Agribusiness class;

the class visits 16 local agribusinesses and job descriptions are given; Vo-Ag 1 and 2; FFA Orientation, Plants, and Welding; Vo-Ag 3 and 4; Animal Science and Small Engines; Vo-Ag 5 and 6; Soils and Farm projects; and Vo-Ag 7: Farm Management.

There are 19 Freshmen, 10 Sophomores, 10 Juniors, and 11 Seniors in this club. The FFA officers were President, Art Helton; Vice-President, Dave Norberg; Treasurer, Doug Richie; Secretary, Tricia Birch; Reporter, Pat Henderson; and Sentinel, Phil Harper. Each year many new members join the FFA by going through a bizarre initiation ceremony. The Seniors get to administer these treatments to prospective new members or "Greenhands."



M. Proffrock, L. Stumpe, C. Yates, and D. Richie pose at the State Convention at Purdue University.

Above Right and Left: Queen Candidates; Val VanKley, April Vandermolen, Kim Meppelink, and Sue Postma.

Terry Reynolds helps unload oranges from a semi during the annual FFA orange sales.



Mr. Inman, D. Norberg, P. Henderson, T. Birch, and C. Inman learn many things at Trafalgar's leadership camp.



Mike Coffey of Prospect Auto is pictured shaking hands with FFA President, Art Helton. Prospect is helping the FFA with a fundraiser which will be going on for the next five years.



Above center: State FFA officers, S. Strong, L. Moss, T. Knollman, top: M. Kirkpatrick, T. Bry, P. Ghere, and G. Curlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yates and their children Clark and Chandi prove that FFA is a family oriented activity.

At the FFA Slave Auction, auctioneer Bob Misch cries sold as Linda Stumpe brings a price of \$82.50.



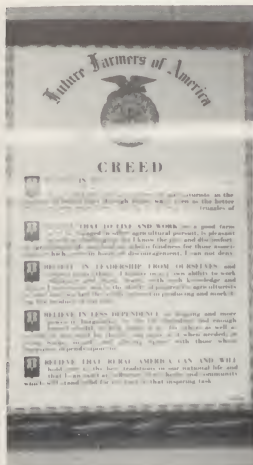
Right: Art Helton and Jennifer Perry oversee the Old MacDonald's farm display at the Jasper County Fair.

Above right: Dave Norberg and Terry Reynolds enjoy themselves at the annual FFA bowling party.

Doug Richie passes most of his free time running errands for Mr. Inman.



The FFA Creed is something everyone should live by for it teaches the importance of independence.



Freshman Sweetheart candidate Sue Postma smiles broadly after winning the title of sweetheart of the year.



1st row: P. Harper, T. Birch, D. Richie, P. Henderson, D. Norberg, A. Helton. Row 2: Mr. Inman, A. Harper, J. Fase, L. Stumpe, D. DeVries, N. Bailey. Row 3: T. Reynolds, J. VanSoest, K. DeYoung, T. Hanzewich, A. Richie, L. Misch, W. Vanbrugen. Row 4: P. Lund, B. Hacom, J. Fase, D. Fritz, S. Barrett, T. Liffick, G. Susnia. Row 5: R. Witvoet, J. McMahon, C. Yates, M. Proffrock, D. VanVuren, R. Dahm, J. Neust, R. Smith. Row 6: D. Greathouse, T. Kros, S. Postma, B. Hershman, E. Witvoet, K. Fase, D. Milborn, T. Rude.

DeYoung/Yoder Aim To Regionals For Competition On March 21-22

"Dan, would you please explain to me the importance of a home heat pump?" questions Science Fair judge Mr. Maple. According to senior Dan DeYoung, a home heat pump is a more efficient and less expensive method of heating one's home. Then once all factors are considered senior Dan DeYoung won first prize followed by Monique Yoder receiving a blue ribbon on her project of dreams.

The Science Fair held on February 27 was definitely a success even though a smaller number of projects were exhibited than in previous years. Sponsor Mr. Heid commented that this problem was due to a lack of organization in his first year of holding a Science Fair. Although this was Mr. Heid's first year, junior Twila Rossmanith felt the Science Fair was definitely an educational and worthwhile experience. She feels the wisdom gained will help her throughout life.

Dan DeYoung, besides receiving a blue ribbon for first place, also received a scientific cal-

culator for further use at the high school and college level. On March 21-22, he and Monique Yoder (the winners of blue ribbons) proceeded to Lafayette for regional competition.

The winners of red ribbons were Harry Brockus with his project of radiation and Matt Kolanowski along with Mike Liss with their project of the Dream Theory. Finally, receiving white ribbons were Jim Raber, Ann Takacs, Twila Rossmanith, and Glenn Susnis.

When asked the goals of Science Club, sponsor Mr. Heid replied to put on a successful Science Fair and to promote science in anyway possible. He and President Steve Dobson, Vice-President Rod Huber, Treasurer Dave Brown, and Secretary Sean Mawhorter began to achieve this goal by holding a successful dance to help finance the Science Fair. Due to the year's many events, the Science Club received ideas and experiences to improve the club's endeavors the following year.

Senior Monique Yoder explains to senior Dan DeYoung that when individuals eat certain foods they are more able to remember their dreams.



Science Club: Row 1: S. Mawhorter, D. Brown, R. Huber, S. Dobson, T. Bell, S. Tilev, M. Fagen, J. Petter. Row 2: M. Ellis, K. Bucholz, M. Yoder, B. Stalbaum, J. Hessling, K. Howard, J. Grube, A. VanKoppel, K. Morrison, D. Dankoff, F. Kollada. Row 3: Mr. Heid, D. DeYoung, M. Wenglarz, R. Heinz, S. Letko, K. Meyer, S. Dobson, C. Huber, K. Dunlap, J. Stepanek, J. Petter, M. Mackiewicz, H. DeYoung, J. Clark, M. Rhoades, D. DeLeeuw, S. Kooistra, J. Christos, M. Kolanowski, B. Vanderhere, T. Rude, S. Bliss, T. Ailes, J. Belstra, J. Tirth, J. Wilbourne, E. Elfelson, J. Stalbaum. Row 5: B. Mathis, M. Kooistra, S. Hazlett, T. Reynolds, D. DeVries, D. Petroff, K. Dykstra, B. Huber, P. Butler, M. DeBshaw, D. Uhrhammer, J. Stalbaum, D. Garland, B. Walther, D. VanVuren, R. Zylstra, R. Dahm, S. Neeley, M. Spencer, G. Stanton.



Through participation in the Science Fair, sophomore Harry Brockus learns how to find radiation in a weight using a Geiger counter.

Juniors Twila Rossmannith and Ann Takacs explain to freshman Deneen Rossa the importance of dreams and how they affect our lives.



While attending a Science Club dance, freshman Gayland Bockhahn exhibits the new "Don Johnson" look.

Through demonstration, sophomore Harry Brockus shows Mr. Petter and Mr. Brockus the proper way to use a Geiger counter to find the presence of radiation.



Club Spreads Sunshine Through Activities, Dances

Sunshine members are involved in many different activities. Some of the money raised from Cheese and Sausage sales is donated to a special cause. The donations are used to send a handicapped child to a special camp.

In addition to work programs, Sunshine participants enjoy various entertaining projects. Their social calendar starts on October 28, with

the Halloween Costume Party, for members only. Girls scream at the scenes in "Something Wicked This Way Comes." As the year unfolds, Sunshiners begin work on the annual Christmas Dance. The semi-formal dance held on December 14, is designed as a turnabout affair, each girl must invite a male escort. A broken camera caused an hour delay in the dance.

Members hold a variety of community parties. The Daddy Date Night is a dinner where fathers escort their daughters to the dinner. It is held February 13 in the cafeteria. The Mother Daughter Salad Bar gives the mothers a chance to meet other club members. The salad bar is held March 25. The Senior Citizen Ice Cream Social event is

held in May. The event is set up for senior citizens to attend an ice cream party. Senior Night is organized for honoring members and special people.

Each member is expected to have an Ideal Lady. An Ideal Lady is a lady in the community chosen by a member to exchange gifts. The lady chosen does not know who her "Sunshine Girl" is until April 22, when the club holds its Ideal Lady Tea.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Chastain and Mrs. Slaby. President Lisa Tillema, Vice-President Dee Bailey, Treasurer Angie Robinson, and Secretary Tracy Shepherd all help organize and hold the club together.

Senior JoAnne Pettet, Lisa Tillema, and Melisa Fagen, show off their costumes before the Halloween party.



Sophomore Michelle Thorten protects her trusty Bible.

Sunshine sponsors Mrs. Slaby and Mrs. Chastain process Cheese and Sausage orders during the December fund raiser.

Sophomores Dee Dee Smith, Carla Leach, Lisa Leach and Patty Gamble sit quietly as they wait for the party to start.



Senior Sunshine member Beth Kingma laughs to herself about last night's Sunshine Halloween party.

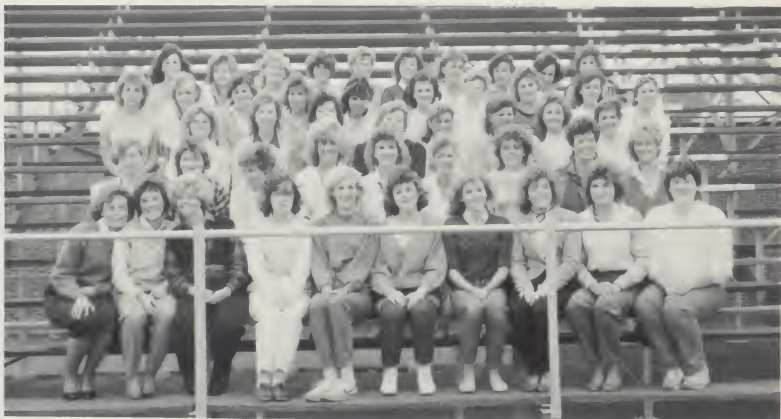


Senior Sunshine: Row 1: A. Caldanaro, E. Grube, D. Williams, R. Street, K. Pfeiler, B. Pardee, C. Bengtson. Row 2: C. Schneider, M. Yoder, B. Stalbaum, A. Vankeppel, B. Kingma, K. Ailes, B. Meyers, L. Tillema, D. Dankoff. Row 3: M. Fagen, B. Hirsch, J. Petter, B. Walstra, V. Vankley, L. Young, J. Nagel, H. DeYoung.

Freshmen. Row 1: B. Gabrielli, B. Hamstra, C. Donnelly, M. Murray, K. Nowak, J. Wells, L. Gaillard. Row 2: P. Dettner, P. Hershman, C. Greer, J. Stepanek, J. Crane. Row 3: A. Igartua, L. Trinosky, S. Cobb, B. Hershman, T. Cambe. Row 4: D. Pilarski, B. Byrom, M. Hartley, S. Nemcek, D. Walstra, D. Sampson, V. Zylstra. Row 5: A. Beck, C. Jefferson, T. Herubin, J. Wiggs, J. Parker, D. Clark, W. Hamstra, T. Baxter, D. Greathouse.



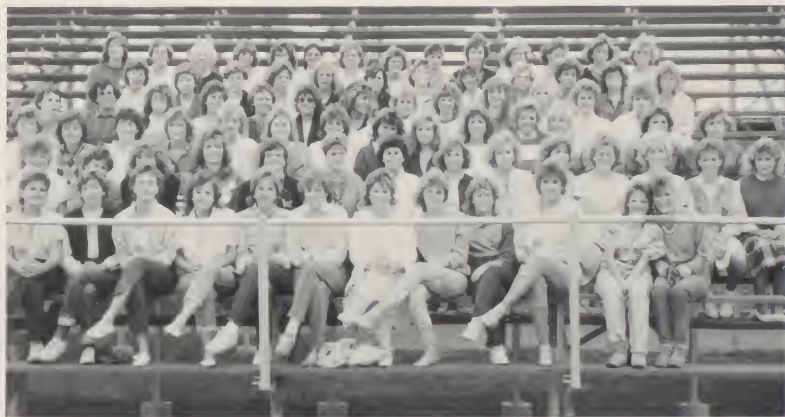
Posters advertising "Ice Castles," the Sunshine Christmas dance theme, are hung in the senior locker area by Junior Carla Leach.



Juniors: Row 1: M. Hudson, T. Parker, J. Wireman, C. Spriggs, A. Drangemeister, S. Kohlman, D. Bailey, J. Hessling, M. Misch, K. Howard. Row 2: N. Barger, J. McCarty, M. Cron, J. Slager, A. Takacs, M. Smith, S. Enigenburg, A. VanderMolen, S. Kalaf. Row 3: L. Baxter, A. Nannenga, T. Lusk, K. Klemp, V. Placek, K. Krupa, T. Holwin, P. Atkins. Row 4: K. Misch, D. Tillem, J. Grube, M. Byrom, C. Christos, B. Shadder, C. Rose, K. Froedge, J. Henke, M. Warran. Row 5: C. Johnston, V. Clonka, C. Leach, C. Backwalter, J. Perry, S. Nowak, A. Serhal, S. Smith, M. Beata, K. Myers.

It's "sausage time" can be heard as juniors Laurie Henrichs and Tammy Lusk give sophomore Michelle Proffrock her ordered package.

Preparation for "Daddy-Date Night" is accomplished while Mrs. Slaby and senior Dani Dankoff discuss plans for the February 24 event.



Sophomores: Row 1: D. Pardee, M. Sipkema, B.J. Brockus, A. Hoffman, M. Thornton, M. Lucas, S. Banks, P. Whited, K. Gilleland, M. Howard, D. Smith, Row 2: M. Proffrock, D. Schultz, T. Postma, S. Yoder, J. Bauser, A. Holloway, K. Meyer, C. Hintle, H. Rietman, T. Shepherd, S. Dobson, R. Hart, C. Wiers, K. Andree, Row 3: P. Gamble, K. Holmes, A. Hart, L. Leach, M. Ennigburg, T. Chase, T. Whitaker, G. Musch, P. Hurt, A. McEwan, T. Parker, T. Hunter, L. Webster, T. Ailes, Row 4: J. Abbring, M. Ozech, P. Falbo, J. Martin, K. Williams, C. Gorth, R. Schoonveld, T. Gildersleeve, R. Jonkman, K. Walstra, M. Terborg, B. Nannenga, K. Dunlap, Row 5: J. Moolenaar, B. Herbst, L. Fagen, J. McCarty, K. Conley, L. Dreling, M. Williams, L. Street, K. Meppelink, R. Rogyorn, J. Bewick, J. Hunt, Row 6: S. Edwards, S. Schoonveld, J. Szekely, L. Stumpe, S. Strain, A. Robinson, S. Kaluf, Amy Nagel, C. Huber, A. Brown, J. Byrom, M. Lowry, D. Schlarp, J. Nemeth.

Athletes Work; Deliver Victories For Their Fans

Varsity Club members' all have one thing in common, they have all earned a letter in an inter-scholastic sport. On the average an athlete must participate in 39% of regularly scheduled games or score in sectional competition to earn a major.

Four majors or three majors and two minors are required to earn a free letter jacket. An alternative to this is purchasing a free letter jacket with two majors and two minors or three majors and no minors.

Varsity Club is headed by Coach Hardy and Coach Watts. Its officers are Brian Conley, President; Barb Myers, Vice-President; Matt Rhoades, Treasurer, and Kim Ailes, Secretary.

When asked what the clubs goals are Coach Hardy said, "We would like to get some of our projects done." This includes planning a fund raiser to buy a stereo system for the weight room and to build a showcase to spotlight the senior athlete of the month. This would be in addition to the Wall of Fame which was instituted in in 1984. The Wall of Fame recognizes all-conference athletes.



Top: T. Ryska, R. Dahm, M. Rhoades, S. Tilev, B. Conley, R. Huber, M. Debshaw, D. Garland, D. Jones, J. Wallace, A. Urhammer, K. Deyoung, B. Belanger, T. Bell, M. Kouch, R. Belstra Middle: Coach Watts, D. Vanvuren, R. Dybcio, A. Heironimus, C. O'Rourke, J. Perry, L. Tillema, B. Myers, K. Ailes, A. VanKeppel, N. Burger, B. Kingma, K. Andree, L. Webster, L. Fagen, T. Parker, A. Brown, Coach Hardy. Bottom: R. Murchek, J. Clark, B. Mathis, S. Dobson, G. Stanton, M. Ellis, R. Zylstra, B. Jeffries, T. Ailes, D. Urhammer.



Senior athlete Brian Conley realized that studying is an important part of a student's life.

Bears Arrive At KV To Raise Money For Charity

THE SUPERBOWL SHUFFLE

We are the Bears shufflin' Crew.
Shufflin' on down, doin' it for you.
We're so bad we know we're good.
Blowin' your mind like we knew we would.
You know we're just struttin' for fun.
Struttin' our stuff for everyone.
We're not here to start no trouble.
We're just here to do the Superbowl Shuffle.
RUNNING BACK WALTER PAYTON
Well they call me sweetness and I like to dance.

Runnin' the ball is like makin' romance.
We've had the goal since training camp.
To give Chicago a Super Bowl champ.
Now we're not doin' this because we're greedy.
The Bears are doin' this to feed the needy.
We didn't come to look for trouble.
We just came here to do the Superbowl Shuffle.

WIDE RECEIVER WILLIE GAULT
This is Speedy Willie and I'm world class.
I like runnin' but I love to get the pass.
I practice all day and dance all night.
I got to get ready for the Sunday fight.
Now I'm as smooth as a chocolate swirl.
I dance a little funky, so watch me girl.
There's no one here who doesn't like me.
My Superbowl Shuffle will set you free.
LINEBACKER MIKE SINGLETARY
I'm Samauri Mike. I stomp 'em cold.
Part of the defense big and bold.
I've been jammin' for quite a while.
Doin' what's right and settin' the style.
Gimme a chance and I'll rock you good.
Nobody messin' in my neighborhood.

I didn't come here lookin' for trouble.
I just came here to do the Superbowl Shuffle.
QUARTERBACK JIM McMAHON
I'm the punky QB known as McMahon.
When I hit the turf I've got no plan.
I just throw my body all over the field.
I can't dance, but I can throw the pill.
I motivate the cats, I like to tease.
I play so cool, I aim to please.
That's why you all got here on the double.
To catch me doin' the Superbowl Shuffle.
LINEBACKER OTIS WILSON
I'm Mama's Boy Otis, one of a kind.
The ladies all love me for my body and my mind.
I'm slick on the floor as I can be.
But ain't no sucker gonna get past me.
Some guys are jealous of my style and class.
That's why some end up on their—.
I didn't come here lookin' for trouble.
I'm just gettin' down to the Superbowl Shuffle.
RESERVE QUARTERBACK STEVE FULLER
They say Jimbo is our man.
If Jimmy can't do it, I sure can.
This is Steve, and it's no wonder.
I run like lightnin' and pass like thunder.
So bring on Atlanta, bring on Dallas.
This is for Mike and Papa Bear Halas.
I'm not here to feathers ruffle.
I just came here to do the Superbowl Shuffle.
CORNERBACK MIKE RICHARDSON
I'm L.A. Mike and I play it cool.
They don't sneak by me 'cause I'm no fool.
I fly on the field and get on down.
Everybody knows I don't mess around.

I can break 'em and shake 'em any time of day.
I love to steal it and make 'em pay.
So please don't try to beat my hustle.
'Cause I'm just here to do the Superbowl Shuffle.
DEFENSIVE END RICHARD DENT
The sack man's comin' I'm your man Dent.
If the quarterbacks slow he's gonna get her
We stop the run, we stop the pass.
I like to dump guys on their—.
We love to play for the world's best fans.
You better start makin' your Superbowl plans.
But don't get ready or go to any trouble.
Unless you practice the Superbowl Shuffle.
SAFETY GARY FENCICK
It's Gary here I'm Mr. Clean.
They call me "hit man"—don't know what they mean.
They throw it long and watch me run.
I'm on my man one-on-one.
Buddy's guys cover it right down to the bone.
That's why they call us the 46 zone.
Come on everybody let's scream and yell.
We're gonna do the Shuffle and ring your bell.
DEFENSIVE TACKLE WILLIAM "REFRIGERATOR" PERRY
You're lookin' at the Fridge, I'm the rookie.
I may be large, but I'm no dumb cookie.
You've seen me hit, you've seen me run.
When I kick and pass We'll have more fun.
I can dance, you will see.
The others they all learn from me.
I didn't come here lookin' for trouble.
I just came here to do the Superbowl Shuffle.



Brian Cabral stops to pose with Nicky Peters



Brian Baschnagel is unable to get this shot off.



Kougar Pride Is . . . the dedication to be the best you can be, pounding the pavement until all you can hear is your own heart beating in your ears. The girls basketball team were only a heart beat away from a regional victory when Michigan City stole the show in overtime. Overtime is the name of the game for the cheerleaders who are always on the sidelines waiting for the right time to cheer their team to victory. Finally, victory is the cry of teammates Jason Wallace and Aaron Unrhammer as they strive for top finishes in state competition.





SPORTS

Corporation Honors Athletes At Awards Banquets

FALL

In Cross Country: The Most Valuable Runner was John VanSoest; Most Improved Runner was Beth Byrom; Rookie of the Year, Sean Kostelnik; 500 Mile Club, Mike Liss, Ron Belstra, Beth Byrom, Kevin DeYoung; and the Co-Captains were Jason Wallace and Aaron Urhammer

During the Varsity Volleyball season Senior Barb Myers spiked her way to Captain and also captured Most Defensive Player and All Conference Awards. Senior Kim Ailes, Most Offensive Player Award; Junior Amy Serhal won The Best Server and Mental Attitude and All Conference Award.

The Junior Varsity Volleyball Freshman Jennifer Wiggs received Best Server Award; Sophomore Kelli Andree received Best Offensive Player Award; and Denise Rossa smiled her way to Mental Attitude Award.

For the Girls first Swim Team season, the Co-Captains were Angie Brown and Janet Holland; The Most Valuable Swimmer was Janet Holland; The Most Valuable Diver was Donna Gluth; The Most Improved Swimmer was Tammy Pawlik; and the Mental Attitude Award went to April Vandermolen.

In the Kougur Football season Senior Brian Conley received many awards including Total Points, 90; Assisted Tackles, 85; Single Season Rushing Record, 1,086 and Career Rushing Record. Brian also received Most Valuable Offensive and Defensive Award and the Tackle Award.

Gary VanKeppel, Matt Rhoades, and Brian Conley were the 1985 Football Captains. Northwest Hoosier Conference Awards were bestowed on Brain Conley and Gary VanKeppel.

pel. Gary VanKeppel also earned Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player Awards.

WINTER

In the Varsity Basketball Season: The Most Valuable Player and The Best Defensive Player was Brain Conley; The Best Field Goal Percentage Award went to Rod Huber; The Best Free Throw Percentage Award went to Troy Pendergrass; The Leading Rebounder was Dave Brown; The award for the Most Assists was to Brain Conley; and the Harvey Kampenga Mental Attitude Award went to Rick Dahm.

In the Junior Varsity Season, the Best Field Goal Percentage went to Bill Sytsma; The Best Free Throw Percentage went to Todd Gallo-way; The Leading Rebounder was Robb Walstra; and the Most Assists was Craig Nagdementen.

In Girls Varsity Basketball: Senior Barb Myers was awarded The Player with the Most Points, and Most Assists. Senior Kim Ailes was awarded with the Most Rebounds; Junior Kelly Myers received The Best Free Throw Percentage record and Junior Nicki Barger received the Best Defensive Player

In Junior Varsity Basketball: Most Rebounds went to Freshman Sandy Nemcek; Sophomore Kelli Andree received The Best Free Throw Percentage; The Most Improved Player was Rhonda Mabie and The Most Assists and Steals went to Sophomore Cami Wiers.

In Boys Swimming Senior Rob Dymbic captured the Most Points and The Most Valuable Player. Freshman Kevin Smith was The Most

Improved Swimmer.

In Wrestling, Senior Gary VanKeppel received The Most Valuable Player; Freshman Todd Tilev, Rookie of the Year; The Most Improved was Junior Ron Klauer; Co-Captains were Matt Rhoades who earned four titles in two years and Shawn Tilev.

SPRING

In Girls' Track: The Most Valuable Runner was Senior Barb Myers; The Most Valuable Field Event Person was given to Lisa Webster; The Most Improved was Wendy Hamstra; The Mental Attitude Award went to Barb Myers; The Honorary Captains were Barb Myers and Beth Kingma.

Boys' Track: The Most Valuable Runner was John VanSoest; The Most Valuable Field Event Person was Dave Jones; The Rookie of the Year was Sean Kostelnik; Co-Captains were Dave Jones and John VanSoest.

During the Golf season: Senior Shawn Tilev earned Most Valuable; Ravi Densai earned Most Valuable JV; Sean McAttee received Rookie of the Year; and Scot McAttee earned Most Improved.

Special Olympic: Honor Jackets: Senior Kevin Palakaitis; Junior Leslie Rucklos and Junior Brian Wellons

Honor Jacket Awards: Harry Brockus—Football, Basketball and Baseball Mgr.; Senior Rick Dahm Basketball, Baseball and Track; Senior Tom Ryska Basketball and Baseball; Senior Dennis Uhrhammer Football, Swimming and Golf; Senior Randy Zylstra Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Golf; Honor Blanket Award: Senior Matt Rhoades for Baseball, Football, Wrestling.

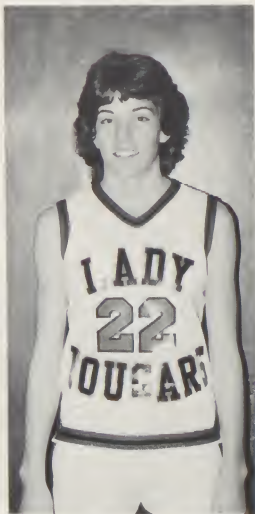


Cross Country Award Winners: Mike Liss, Kevin DeYoung, Ron Belstra, Beth Kingma, Beth Byrom, Aaron Urhammer, John VanSoest, Jason Wallace, Sean Kostelnik



Varsity Volleyball Winners: Barb Myers, Amy Serhal, Kim Ailes

Below: Award winner Senior Barb Myers excels not only in Volleyball, but Basketball, and Track as well.



Girls Swimming Award Winners: Donna Giuth, Tammy Pawlik, Angie Brown, Janet Holland, April Vandermolen



Coch Prochno congratulates Mike Gregory with a plaque for a good season.

Above Center: Football Award Winners: Randy Ahlgrim, John Price, Bob Stanton, Jeff Woolever, Mike Rhoades.

Crowd's Cheers Inspire Victory Throughout Year

"YEAH RAH KOUGARS, WAY TO GO!!!" are the familiar words heard by the KOUGAR fans. The K.V. cheerleaders are responsible for the selling of sports programs, the hospitality rooms for sectionals, decorating of athletes' lockers and most of all the cheering for games.

After school on Tuesdays and Thursdays the cheerleaders gather to practice cheers, dances and make signs for the various sports. The cheerleaders also make all of the locker decorations so that every athlete who has a game that night will encourage other students to come and cheer the team on for another victory.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Top to bottom: Toni Whitaker, Trina Parker, Carla Hittle Left: Tracey Hunter, Carrie Buckwalter Right: Cindy Hunt, Tanya Parker



Ready, Set, O.K.! emanates from Carla Hittle, Toni Whitaker, and Tanya Parker as they cheer the boys at the game against Valpo.

Right Center: One of the better times for the Kougars cheerleaders includes the Girls Basketball team making it to the Regionals.

Varsity cheerleaders brave the cold during football season as they dream of a Florida vacation.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Left to Right: Rose Schoonveld, Jodi Wieman, Pam Hurt, Jody Hunt and Lisa Webster

Left Center: Freshman Cheerleaders: Left to right: Sheri Cepko, Kim Huff, Michelle McElfresh, Allison Hale, Stacey Jordon, Treasa Baxter

After the J.V. basketball game, the cheerleaders gather on the bleachers to see how the fans liked the game.



Sponsor Mrs. Price, and cheerleaders Cindy Hunt, Michelle McElfresh, Pam Hurt, and Lisa Webster enjoy learning new cheers at practice.



Tracey Hunter begins the cheer—Rock Steady

Gridders Perform Kougarjacks in "Kardiac" Season

"Ready, Set, hike!" are the words that carry the "Kardiac" Kougars to their second consecutive sectional win. Pride and determination are evident in their 7-5 season. "Kardiac" captures its meaning from the final second victories and reversal scores orchestrated by Coach Watts' gridders. Highlights of these final moment activities include a last second touchdown by Brian Conley and an extra point kick by Ron Klauer.

These quality plays are just two of the high points of the Kougar season. Junior kicker Ron Klauer stated, "We had a good season, but didn't live up to our expectations, yet we earned another sectional win." For Brian Conley the

year is an individual success. He set records in total points, 90; assist tackles, 85; single season rushing record, 1,086; and career rushing record.

Seniors Gary VanKeppel, Matt Rhoades, and Brian Conley are chosen as the 1985 football captains. In an interview the tri-captains state that the pride of the team is the famous Kougarjacks. They also feel it is a great honor to be chosen by their fellow gridders as captains.

Northwest Hoosier Conference winners are Brian Conley and Gary VanKeppel. On the evening of the athletic banquet, awards are given to: Mark Kozuch, most improved; Gary VanKeppel, most valuable player; Brian Conley, most

valuable offensive and defensive award and tackle award.

In an interview Brian Conley stated, "That my years in football have helped me to discipline myself and become a better person. Being under the direction of Coach Watts and his assistants has been great." Brian's statement summarizes the quality of coaching whereas Coach Watts places the level of excellence on his players, "We proved to everyone that the sign of a winner from last season wasn't a fluke, because we came back and did it again." The coaching staff is Mr. Watts—varsity, Mr. Green—junior varsity, and Mr. Koslvisky—freshman.



Above: Sweat and pain are crucial for a good practice as junior Ron Klauer and Dave Garland work on their defensive drill.

Right: Drying off the footballs is a job somebody needs to do, so Norm Hemphill volunteers for the job.



Row 1: C. Molden, P. Peterson, J. Hershman, C. Hoover, A. Harper, R. Denton, B. Reel, I. Bales, R. Bierma, D. Kamminga, D. Garland, D. Jones, B. Belanger, A. Schultz, J. Petter. 2: P. Kingma, R. Hemphill, D. Irvine, T. Burks, D. Myers, M. Maxey, T. Morris, M. Rhoades, B. Huber, B. Jeffries, M. Rhoades, J. Martin, J. Kelley, M. Machkewicz, T. Howard. 3: B. Exton, J. Wayne, D. Urhammer, R. Evers, J. Sury, R. Atkins, M. Williams, S. Musch, A. Irvine, C. Nagdeman, C. Helton, J. Hicks, N. Hemphill, S. Warner, D. Kamminga, Coach Herbert. 4: Mr. Lauritis, J. Woolever, B. Risner, C. Widner, R. Peal, M. Warren, R. Boomsma, J. Clark, S. Dobson, K. Rushmore, T. Ailes, J. Myers, D. Brodner, W. Wireman, J. Swanson, K. Haskins. 5: Coach Watts, Mr. Green, T. Rossmanith (Mgr.), K. Whitaker, R. Arnold, M. Ellis, G. VanKeppel, B. Conley, R. Klauer, H. Brockus (Mgr.). (Not pictured: Mark Kozuch, Gary Grover.)



During a strenuous football game senior Gary VanKeppel finds time to take a well deserved break



During the final game of sectionals, senior Dave Jones punts to victory as the Kougars prevail over Hammond Clark in overtime 20-19.

Above left: "No pain, no gain," is the philosophy that goes through the mind of senior Brian Conley as Coach McKibben tapes his ankle.

Left: Out on the field is where the action is as a tough Kougar offense gains some hard earned yards.



Varsity Football

Opponent	Opp.	Ours
Hammond Gavitt	6	14
River Forest	0	40
North Newton	7	27
Rensselaer	12	7
North Judson	28	0
West Nobel	32	0
Lake Station	6	16
Griffith	6	0
Knox	17	54
Twin Lakes	20	21
Hammond Clark	19	20
Wawasee	12	7

J.V. Football

Opponent	Opp.	Ours
North Judson	0	12
Rensselaer	8	0
North Newton	6	24
Benton Central	6	34
Twin Lakes	0	13
Crown Point	8	0
River Forest	12	26

Freshman Football

Opponent	Opp.	Ours
Rensselaer	38	6
Lake Station	8	20
North Newton	6	24
Rensselaer	24	0
North Newton	38	0
Crown Point	25	2
North Newton	0	8

While the defensive team holds the line of Lake Station, the quarterback, Brent Jeffries adjusts the mouthpiece of running back Brett Huber.



Waiting to receive Coach Watts' word Duane Kamminga watches to see what's happening on the field.

Row 1: C. Robinson, M. Phillips, C. Kirk, K. Peters, C. Shaffer, B. Butler, J. Koontz 2: J. Price, C. St. Cyr, B. Stanton, I. Duranaleau, S. Mitch, J. Robinson, B. Kingma, D. Baldwin (mgr.), Row 3: B. Hartman, T. Boomsa, G. Tirb, R. Ahlgrim, J. Woolever, E. Hansen, Coach Koslvisky



VanSoest Captures First Place In Sectionals; Team Takes Fourth

Cross-Country

Opponent	
North Newton	WON
Kouts	WON
Rensselaer Invitational	WON
West Central	WON
Rensselaer	WON
New Prairie Invitational	LOST
Hebron and Lowell	WON
Lake Central Invitational	WON
Andean	WON
Highland Invitational	—
North Newton Invitational	WON
Crown Point Invitational	WON
Tri-County and Knox	WON
Hammond Clark Invitational	WON
NWHC at River Forest	WON
Twin Lakes Invitational	WON
Hanover Central	WON
Sectional	WON
Hobart	—
Regional	WON

Blazing a trail of victory through the streets of Chicago to the golf courses of Indianapolis the word VICTORY has become synonymous with the Cross Country team. Victory, a word meaning success against the odds supports the 122 wins and only 6 losses during the entire Kougars season. The Kougars runners were 6 and 0 in conference, placing first in the Lemon Lake Sectionals and second in the LaPorte Semi-state meets.

Consisting of fine runners, the All-Conference winners were John VanSoest, Jason Wallace, Aaron Uhrhammer, Jaako Swoneon and Steve Hoffman who went on to prove the Kougars are the best. In the state meet John VanSoest captured the 6th place among some of the best runners around.

This year has proved to be one of change. There were approximately 6 freshmen runners, more than any other year. There were also 4

sophomores, and 8 juniors.

At the Awards Banquet, top honors were given out to many fine athletes. John VanSoest received Most Valuable runner and Most Dedicated. Freshman Beth Byrom fought for Most Improved, and another freshman received Rookie of the Year, Sean Kostelnik. Co-captains were also named, seniors Aaron Uhrhammer and Jason Wallace.

The IATCC, Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches, has invited Coach Prochno to speak on how Kankakee Valley has produced a top ranked cross-country team two years in a row.

Many special events came to this year's cross country team, among them were going to Mr. Prochno's race in Chicago, and another was going to the State meet where the KOUGAR team now ranks 4th.



Above: Junior Chris Walstra steps in stride to sophomore Matt Kolanowski as they prepare for sectional competition.

Crossing the finish line first, junior John VanSoest captures the gold at Lemon Lake Cross Country Sectional.



Coaches Encourage Volleyers to Aim for Perfection

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" would not be a good guarantee for an entrepreneur backing the varsity volleyball squad. Compiling a season record of 9-12, the girls didn't sweat or practice any less than the previous season, yet they just couldn't seem to return the ball in the last minute rushes which is essential for a victory.

From August 14 to October 24, the 13 member team spiked, volleyed, faced and killed their opponents in a valiant effort to add points to KV's all conference competition.

As captain, senior Barb Meyers captured defensive player all conference awards. Senior Kim Ailes: offensive player and Junior Amy Serhal earned Best Server, Mental Attitude, and All Conference. The tri honors were instrumental in leading their team to nine victories. The team is under the leadership of Coach Hanley.

A season of great satisfaction is what is given to the 1985 J.V. volleyball team as they finish a record breaking year of 19-2. The losses came from Tri-County and Portage in 2 very hard

fought matches.

Special awards were given to; Jennifer Wiggs, Best Server; Kelli Andree, Best offensive player; and Denise Rossa, Mental Attitude Award.

The season could be no better defined than in a poem Coach McKibben wrote for her players.

The Best Team

Did you ever think that this year YOU would be the team to fear? That only two teams would even come near? YOU are the best team that Kankakee Valley has EVER seen.

I, as your coach, am filled with pride to watch every play, every stride. Beating Valpo was especially sweet. Down my alma mater was a victory treat.

Together as a team you played so well. It was fun to watch the whole team yell.

Freshmen and sophomores combined as one. The effort you gave was more than a ton.

Many a time you hit the floor. Always working to improve your score.

You suffered a bump, a scrape, and a bruise. I taped it up, you continued to cruise.

You ran and sweated and ran some more. We ran other teams into the floor!

200's, 100's, 55's

You made us quick, ready to jive.

We were down many times, but never quit. You had determination, you had grit.

The tourney victory was more than fun. You proved to everyone, "We're No. 1!!!"

The trophy was nice, but pride told the story. We were quite a sight, all in our glory.

Many people came up to me that day. They all had a lot of nice things to say.

Why, why were we so great? Some contend it must be fate.

But I must say it's because of things you can't measure. Things like pride, courage, and desire, gave us pleasure.

If you want to win, and think you will, it's almost a cinch you'll hurdle the hill.

Whatever the battle, games or life, people like you will win the strife.

The things you've learned, the things you've done will keep you where you are—No. 1!!!



Coach McKibben sets a "one set" to senior Barb Myers for a practice kill.



Row 1: K. Andree, C. Wiers, S. Dobson, R. Hart. Row 2: A. Van Keppel, A. Serhal, K. Myers, M. Hudson, N. Barger. Row 3: Coach Hanley, K. Ailes, L. Tillema, B. Myers.

Row 1: C. Wreman, D. Clark, S. Nemcek, J. Wiggs, D. Rossa, D. Warner, T. Cambe, Row 2: Coach Wellmaker, D. Walstra, S. Parker, D. Sampson, M. Hartley, K. Kros, C. Bozell. Not pictured: Tina Herubin.



Row 1: S. Nemcek, S. Parker, J. Wiggs, J. Nemeth, D. Clark, D. Rossa. Row 2: R. Hart, S. Dobson, Coach McKibben, T. Ailes, J. Szekly. Row 3: C. Wiers, K. Andree.

In sectional practice junior Nicka Bager serves the ball as teammates pretend to be a distracting crowd.



Senior Anne VanKeppel and sophomore Sheila Dobson add a little excitement to the resting Kougars team.

Varsity Volleyball

Wheeler 13-15 15-12 15-8 L
 Tri-County 15-8 15-10 L
 Hebron 15-16 13-15 L
 Lake Station 14-16 13-15 W
 South Central 43-15 2-15 W
 North Newton 15-6 15-7 L
 Valparaiso 15-3 14-6 15-9 L
 Portage 15-4 15-4 L
 Crown Point 15-12 13-9 L
 South Newton 15-9 15-15 W
 Knox 15-11 15-12 L
 Benton Central 15-9 16-14 L
 Hanover Central 9-15 12-15 W
 North Newton 15-4 9-15 15-11 L
 Lowell 15-8 15-9 L
 Resaca 8-15 15-15-4 L
 River Forest 15-15 6-15 W
 North Judson 2-15 10-15 W
 Kouts 14-16 12-15 W
 Remondell 15-13 11-15 15-9 L

JV Volleyball

Wheeler 17-12 15-9 W
 Tri-County 15-11 15-15 6-15 L
 Hebron 15-17 15-12 15-11 W
 Lake Station 15-9 15-11 W
 South Central 15-9 15-9 W
 North Newton 15-3 15-9 W
 Valparaiso 10-15 13-12 15-6 W
 Wre Central 15-8 15-9 W
 Crown Point 4-15 15-6 15-10 W
 Portage 6-15 15-6 14-16 L
 South Newton 15-5 15-13 W
 Knox 15-15 15-12 W
 Benton Central 15-4 15-13 W
 Hanover Central 15-7 15-5 W
 South Newton 15-13 10-15 15-4 W
 Hammond Clark 16-14 7-15 15-12 W
 Lowell 15-11 5-15 15-10 W
 Remondell 15-7 15-10 W
 River Forest 15-4 15-7 W
 North Judson 15-8 15-7 W
 Kouts 15-4 15-6 W

Freshman Volleyball

Tri-County 15-7 8-13 14-16 L
 North Newton 15-13 15-8 W
 Ben Franklin 15-8 15-10 W
 Portage 11-15 8-15 L
 Lowell 15-1 9-15 15-7 W
 Chatterbox 15-13 12-15 12-15 W
 Portage 15-13 15-11 W
 LaPorte 15-11 15-5 W
 Remondell 15-9 9-15 2-15 L
 Andrus 12-15 6-15 L

Swimmers Stroke Toward Victory; Combine Season Record of 9 Wins

After nine meets and hours of practice, Miss Flynn called a close to the first girls swim team season in K.V.'s history.

Prior to the 1986 season the girls competed with the male swimmers. Even though the female swimmers lost their male influences, many still made a good enough time to go to Sectionals. Outstanding results included Freshman Wendy Hamstra who competed in the 1000 Backstroke and Donna Gluth who placed ninth out of 29 divers at Sectionals.

Due to a separate girls swim team this year, Coach Lauritis had to work even harder in training his male swimmers. Succeeding in 8 wins, 7

loses, and 1 tie, the Kougars swimmers went on to another Sectional Competition.

Many records set in previous years were broken, among those records were those for the Individual Medley—Rich Murchek; 100 Butterfly—Rob Dybcio; 100 Breaststroke—Aaron Heironimus; and the 400 Free Relay—Rich Murchek, Roy Madsen, Terry Bierma, and Rob Dybcio.

Both Swim Team coaches hope that more of the unknown swimmers will come out of the water and show the school they're school spirit. This year has proven to be one of changes and team work, therefore everyone was encouraged to try to be his/her best.



Checking their time in the meet against North Newton, Tammy Pawlik and teammate Marla Williams see that they came in 3rd.

Girls Swim Team: Coach Flynn, Julie Tanis, Janet Holland, April Vandermolen, Theresa Bierma, Kelly Waller, Val Preece, Marla Williams, Tracey Gildersleeve, Michelle Smith, Tammy Pawlik, Angie Brown, Wendy Hamstra, Donna Gluth



GIRLS		
Opponent		Score
Rensselaer		lost
Hobart		lost
South Newton		lost
Calumet		won
Lowell Invt.		lost
Griffith		lost
Lowell		lost
N. Newton		lost

BOYS		
Opponent		Score
Lowell		lost
Calumet		lost
N. Newton		won
N. Judson		won
Hammond Morton		lost
S. Newton		won
Gary Wirt		won
Rens. + S. Newton		lost
Crown Point		lost
Twin Lakes		lost
Griffith		lost
Hobart		tie
Knox		won
N. Newton		won
Knox		won



Junior Val Ptacek races the length of the pool to capture 4th place in the Breast Stroke Relay.

Top: Sophomore Angie Brown strives to reach for a victory during a meet against North Newton. This is the first year for female competitive swimming.

Above Left: Set, Ready, Go, Senior Rob Dybcio and Junior Rich Murchek practice take offs from the swimming boards.



Left: Row 1: Bruce Clark, Paul Peterson, Rob Bierma, Justin Steiner, Kevin Smith, Eddie Barrett; Row 2: Dennis Uhrhammer, Aaron Heironimus, Chris Kupine, Roy Madsen; Row 3: Coach Lauritis, Ron Evers, Terry Bierma, Ross Heironimus, Rob Dybcio, Rich Murchek, Manager Allen Irvine

Dedicated Coach Gives Unification To Kougar Team

Last second shots, four men on the floor injuries, illness, and grades all play a big part in Kougar basketball '86".

On November 22, Hardy's boys take the floor for the annual Soap Game. On that date no one can believe the year will culminate in an 8-14 season and the first sectional defeat in three years.

However, no matter what the odds Hardy's boys click under pressure. During sectionals they prove they can do the things they have been practicing all year because they know their season can quickly come to a close. In their first game they play with anxiety and sportsmanship. Their performance pays off for them as they win their first game by one point in overtime. The second game they aren't so lucky. They play with the same intensity but this time they lose by one point to Hanover Central who then went on to win the Sectional title. For Troy Pendergrass this season can be considered successful. Troy Pendergrass is a sophomore, but not an ordinary one. He spends his playing time on varsity, starting in quite a few games.

However, Troy Pendergrass finds his other sophomore classmates building a fine junior varsity team. The J.V. wins their North Newton tourney with flying colors. The team finishes their season 13-7. They are under the direction of Coach Baker.

The Freshman boys team had a successful season. They tied the record for most wins in a season with 14. Their final season record is 14-4. The members include: M. Curless, K. Gross, M. Hein, B. Kampenga, D. Knip, B. Lockhart, S. Misch, C. Nagdeman, C. St Cyr, B. Stanton, D. Sysma, G. VanKley. These athletes are coached by Mr. Daubenheyer. His managers are Chris Kirk and Eddie Polleta.

Shooting the ball over a Valpo defender is a job well done by junior Tim Lorenzen; teammate sophomore Troy Pendergrass stands by for the rebound.



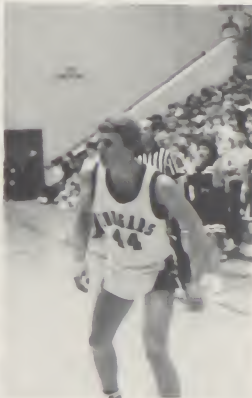
Varsity Basketball

Rensselaer	51-55	W
North Newton	60-58	L
Crown Point	71-66	L
Knox	36-37	W
Pontiac	49-48	L
Gary West	75-49	L
North Newton	44-47	W
Valparaiso	69-51	L
River Forest	62-65	W
Highland	64-63	L
Lowell	55-46	L
Tim Laker	51-48	L
Hebron	77-51	L
Bethesda	12-68	W
Lake Station	79-60	W
Knox	59-102	W
North Judson	69-61	L
Andrian	81-58	L
Benton Central	98-57	L
Boone Grove	63-58	L
Boone Grove	58-59	W
Hanover Central	66-65	L

Varsity row 1: T. Sawyer, T. Pendergrass, B. Jeffries, D. VanVuren, B. Systma, T. Rottmanith, H. Brockus. Row 2: Coach Hardy, T. Galloway, R. Zylstra, T. Lorenzen, R. Walstra, D. Brown, Coach Baker, Coach Daubenheyer. Row 3: R. Huber, B. Conley, R. Dahm. Not pictured—T. DeFries.



Ending his high school basketball career on a high note was what senior Randy Zylstra accomplished. During sectional competition Randy scored 34 points.



Junior Dave Brown takes a deep breath at the stripe against Valparaiso.

Left: "I am ready for the ball," goes through the mind of senior Rick Dahm while he posts up.



JV Row 1: T. Pendergrass, M. Orsburn, M. Toppen, J. Martin, Row 2: Mr. Daubenheyer, Mr. Hardy, B. Sytsma, T. Galloway, R. Walstra, D. Zylstra, T. DeFries, Mr. Baker.



"Hold them, defense," is the chant that can be heard from the bleachers as junior Dave Brown keeps his man from going anywhere.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Crown Point	44-26	L
Kouts	52-47	L
South Newton	33-35	W
Rensselaer	41-47	W
Portage	42-40	L
Gary West	44-40	L
North Newton	45-47	W
Valparaiso	50-30	L
River Forest	50-45	L
Highland	33-45	W
Lowell	40-45	W
Twin Lakes	31-45	W
Hebron	46-39	L
Rensselaer	18-30	W
Knox	29-39	W
Lake Station	33-68	W
Andean	61-55	L
Boone Grove	28-49	W
Benton Central	60-49	L
North Judson	40-48	W

Freshman Basketball

Hebron	31-26	L
Twin Lakes	37-43	W
Lowell	40-51	W
Tri-County	33-38	W
North White	43-47	W
Ben Franklin	71-47	L
North Judson	17-39	W
Boone Grove	29-42	W
North Newton	15-50	W
Hanover Central	23-38	W
Thomas Jefferson	42-45	W
Rensselaer	29-23	L
South Newton	42-43	W
North White	27-44	W
South Newton	40-44	W
Wheeler	33-42	W
Kouts	35-47	W
West Central	37-25	L



Gesturing to teammates, sophomore Troy Pendergrass prepares himself for an inbounds play.

Left: Fronting his opponent, junior Tim Lorenzen tries to anticipate his next move.



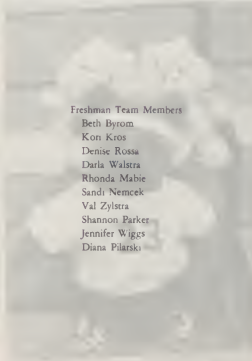
JV Row 1: S. Nemcek, D. Walstra, S. Parker, J. Wiggs, V. Zylstra, Row 2: R. Hart, K. Andree, C. Wiers, Coach McKibben, R. Mabie, K. Wallecke.

Regional competition brought senior Kim Ailes a challenge as she tries to gain position on her opponent.



Doing her best on defense is what junior Nicki Barger is all about.

Ready for action, Amy Serhal awaits the next move of her opponent.



Freshman Team Members

Beth Byrom
Kon Kros
Denise Rossa
Darla Walstra
Rhonda Mabie
Sandi Nemcek
Val Zylstra
Shannon Parker
Jennifer Wiggs
Diana Pilarski

After Years of Eager Anticipation Lady Kougars Conquer Sectionals

"It was great. The feelings I had couldn't even be put into words," states senior Barb Myers when asked how she feels about the Lady Kougars winning sectionals. Winning sectionals is the only team goal the Lady Kougars set for themselves this season and they achieved it. It isn't an easy victory for them at all, but one that portrays an abundance of team effort. Team effort can be identified because they know that not one of them can attain this victory alone. Supporting team effort, the Lady Kougars made their sectional logo, "Do it together." After sectional victory they retaliate with the words, "We did it together."

The sectional crown is not the only success that these girls earned. At the beginning of the season, they obtain a tourney victory at Tri-County. The significance of this tourney is that it is the first tourney Coach Orsburn has earned as girl's head basketball coach. After this, an encounter with the shower is appropriate as the girls carry him in the lockerroom with new suit and all. Another success comes when they finish their season with a record of 16-6; the most wins ever for girls basketball. In conference competition, the Lady Kougars tied for second with an accumulation of 3-2. Team success is a great thing, but is developed by the individuals who make the team. These players are very smart and talented. They are willing to take on the chal-

lenges that are handed to them by both Coach Orsburn and assistant, Coach McKibben.

However, the varsity team isn't the only team with fine achievements. The junior varsity Lady Kougars compile a record breaking season of 16-1. The single loss which comes to them is a one point difference against Lake Station. Coach McKibben attributes her girls success to their winning attitude. The attitudes of these girls help them tie and break 15 school records. The school records they set include: most victories, the longest winning streak, longest home court winning streak, best record tied fewest losses, best winning percentage, most points scored, most free throws made and attempted, best game field goal percentage, and field goal percentage. Also they broke the season record for fewest game errors, and most field goals in a season. The word "Awesome" best defines the junior varsity team.

The freshman team began their practices in January. Working hard at practices is an important job for these young athletes. Some of them carryover from the junior varsity team. However, two of them couldn't participate in the freshman season, because they had played the limited number of quarters allowed in a season. This rule is organized by the I.H.S.A.A. The freshman team ends their season 3-4.

Varsity Girls Basketball

Morgan Township	38-45	W
Tri-County	25-38	W
Hammond Clark	59-61	W
Lake Station	40-62	W
Washington Township	16-58	W
North Newton	15-59	W
North White	51-61	W
Knox	60-61	L
Boone Grove	44-54	W
North Judson	54-64	W
Lowell	47-62	W
River Forest	38-53	W
Residuals	54-60	L
South Newton	72-54	L
Gary Wallace	58-31	L
Gary West	50-68	W
Hobson	22-62	W
Hanover Central	31-35	W
South Newton	49-57	W
Residuals	40-44	W
Tri-County	40-53	W
Michigan City Rogers	(OT) 62-55	L

J.V. Girls Basketball

Morgan Township	19-20	W
Lake Station	20-23	L
Washington Township	21-41	W
North Newton	30-34	W
North White	20-36	W
Knox	38-35	W
Boone Grove	22-30	W
Gulfield	22-31	W
Lowell	22-34	W
North Judson	30-47	W
Lowell	19-42	W
Lowell	18-34	W
River Forest	23-39	W
Residuals	19-40	W
South Newton	29-46	W
Hanover Central	20-50	W
Hobson	forfe	W

Freshman Girls Basketball

South Newton	43-25	L
North Newton	35-39	L
Valpo T.J.	19-35	L
Valpo T.J.	17-38	W
Valpo B.F.	12-26	L
Lowell	17-32	W
Lowell	14-30	W



All eyes are on junior Kelly Myers as her teammate Amy Serhal fights for her position against Hanover Central during the last game before sectionals.



"Up, up, and away" soars the Kougar shot as Beth Kingma propels the ball over a Tri-County Cavalier in the final game of sectionals.

Sectional spirit illuminates from the heart of these varsity players as they model the new successful Miami style portrayed by T.V.'s Don Johnson.



Varsity Team row 1: S. Dobson, R. Hart, K. Andree, S. Smith, S. Nemcek, C. Wiers, row 2: N. Barger, A. Serhal, K. Ailes, Coach Orsburn, Coach McKibben, B. Myers, B. Kingma, K. Myers.

Getting ready for defense, senior Barb Myers looks down court for her Michigan City Rogers opponent in Regional play at Valpo. The Kougars fell 62-55 in overtime.



Extending to her limit junior Nicki Barger strives to get her grip on the ball as a Tri-County Cavalier causes a distraction.

Unity: Grappler Team Strategy Throughout Energetic 13-6 Season

Equality and dedication are the keys to success according to Coach Prochno. These elements combined in 85-86 to set a new season chronicle of 13-6.

Individual accolades were also earned by Matt Rhoades who is only the second wrestler in the Northwest Hoosier Conference to win four titles in both the Northwest Hoosier Conference and the Rensselaer sectional. In seasonal competition, Matt Rhoades stands 24-4 and classmate Gary VanKeppel stands 26-3. These two individuals added to the superb team effort which was needed to finish third in the Northwest Hoosier Conference. Rounding out the winning trio was sophomore Matt Kolanowski who was the final link in a triangle of conference champions.

However, dedication is also evident in the performance of their teammates. Coach Prochno's wrestling team is composed of fine athletes

who strive hard in competition to make the team the best it can be. They evolve from hard working individuals to a team with the same ambition, the ambition to win. Grapplers work together and share their skills and knowledge about the sport to aid their fellow teammates. Coach Prochno states that wrestlers become a team because, "They all play the same position and they all sacrifice an awful lot for the same cause." Grapplers do have to make many sacrifices. There is always the task of making weight and staying tough. Winning and doing their best is what the wrestlers base their goals on, and that's why they are willing to give up that extra candy bar or limit themselves to one piece of pizza when the rest of their friends are gulping down five or six. Grapplers show pride and integrity through the sport they play. They demonstrate the factor that wrestling is a sport, not a game.

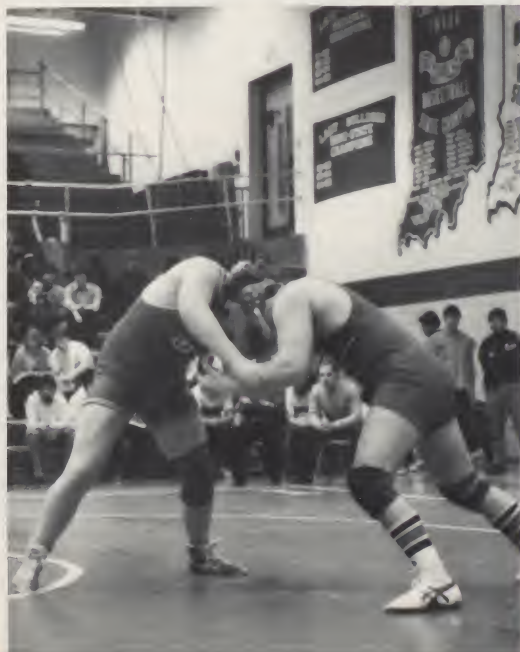
Sharing ideas and skills is what this sport takes. Even basketball senior Brian Conley wants to get in on the action as he shows regional participants Gary VanKeppel and Ron Klauer some new ideas.



As the seconds tick by, fourth place regional finisher Matt Rhoades attempts to keep his grip on his opponent during competition.

Seconds after the snap of the camera, what seems to be an ineffective maneuver is suddenly changed as junior Ron Klauer drops senior heavy weight Gary VanKeppel to his knees.

Sectional Team Row 1: S. Tiley, M. Rhoades, G. Stanton, C. Robinson, L. Gifford, M. Kolanowski, T. Tiley, K. Sayers, Row 2: Coach Jenkins, G. VanKeppel, R. Klausner, J. Sury, M. Ellis, T. Howard, K. DeYoung, Coach Prochno.



Wrestling 1985-86

North White	10-11	W
Lake Station	42-28	L
Gary Wirt	12-54	W
Resaslaer	39-30	L
North Newton	29-38	W
Griffith	21-36	W
Lowell	21-49	W
Gary West	18-54	W
Hammond Morton	33-45	W
Calumet	49-11	L
Munster	54-11	L
Hammond Noll	19-36	W
West Central	11-48	W
Knox	30-18	L
River Forest	16-52	W
Hanover Central	16-50	W
South Newton	16-60	W
North Judson	13-56	W
Twin Lakes	49-21	L
N.W.H.C.	3rd Place	
Sectionals	3rd Place	

In regional competition the Kougars anticipate two points for a takedown while senior Gary VanKeppel tries to overtake his opponent.

Junior Dave Garland stretches to clear the last hurdle during a cold and windy track meet against Hanover Center. The team went on to win 1 to 25 during the May 19 meet.

VanSoest; Jones Lead Tracksters In 7-6 Season

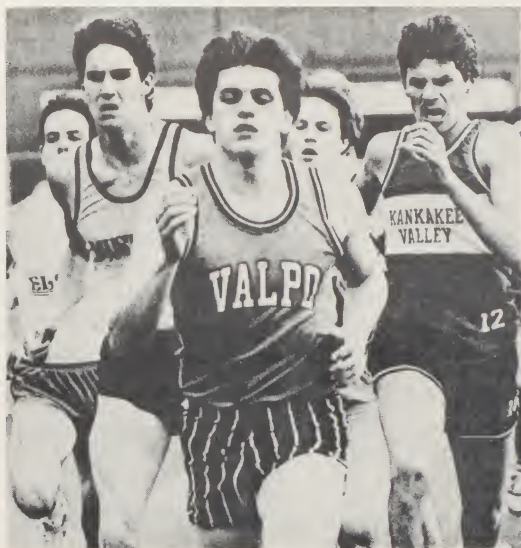
Twenty seven boys took to the track in March in an all out effort to capture victory on the turf. After a disappointing loss to arch rival Rensselaer, the team came to within one point of Lowell in a 63-64 finish. In a dual meet on April 18, victory reared its head as the Kougars captured the tri-meet with a total of 84 1/2 points. For the next three meets, the Kougars captured first and John VanSoest broke the school's 3200 meter record in a time of 9:41.0. John also went on to break the 1600 meter record with a time of 4:25.1 and his own 3200m with a time of 9:29.6 during the Crown Point meet. John went on to break two conference records at the Northwest Hoosier Conference by running the 1600m in 4:24.2 and the 800m in 1:56.8. At the NWHC, Dave Jones also placed first in the long jumps and the shot put.

According to Coaches Prochno and Roberts, the season was representative of a young squad. At the end of the season, John VanSoest won the Most Valuable Runner and Co Captain status. The Most Valuable Field Event Participant and Co-Captain went to Dave Jones. Rookie of the Year was earned by Sean Kostelink. Managers for the team were Bryan Debshaw and Dan Roberts.



Boy's Track Team Row 1: Freshmen Team Members. Row 2: Kevin Sayers, Dave Jones, Sean Kostelink, Dave Garland, Bret Huber, Nathan Lawyer, Dave Sanders, Steve Hoffman. Row 3: Coach Roberts, Rick Dahm, Aaron Uhrhammer, Jason Wallace, Mike Gregory, Tim Lorenzen, Dave Brown, Sean Mawhorter, Steve Dobson, John VanSoest, Coach Prochno.

John VanSoest strives to overtake Valparaiso's Mike Daggett during the 800 meter race at the Portage Sectional.



Boy's Track	KV	OPP	
Rensselder	31	76	L
Lowell	63	64	L
West Central-Hebron	84½	24½ 50½	W
Winamac-Knox	73	58-22	W
Twin Lakes Invite			
N. Judson-L. Station	85	25-39	W
Crown Point	42	85	L
Rensselaer Relays			
NWHC Meet			
Hobart-MC Rogers	49	62-50	L
Hanover Central	101	25	W
North Newton	61	65	L



Dave Jones pushes the shot during a meet with Hanover Central.



Members of the Sectional Track Team are Mike Liss, Dave Garland, Dave Jones, Sean Kostelink, Row 2: Bret Huber, Tim Lorenzen, Dave Brown, Steve Dobson, Jason Wallace, Aaron Uhlhammer, Steve Hoffman.

Meyers Dominates Track; Team Finishes Season 6-1

Placing second in conference, and the Rensselaer Relays, fourth in the Twin Lakes Invitational and third in Sectionals did not deter the Girls Track Team from striving for perfection. Boasting 16 major letter winners, 7 minor letters and three managers, the 26 member team jelled under the direction of coaches Wellmaker and Flynn. At the end of the season Barb Myers earned Honorary Captain, Most Valuable Runner, and Mental Attitude Awards, and Lisa Webster pulled down the Most Valuable Field Event Person. Wendy Hamstra captured Most Improved and Beth Kingma served as Honorary Captain.

Barb Myers challenged the best at State Track competition on May 30 placing 17th out of 27 long jumpers with a leap of over 16'. The four year track veteran was not only a triple state competitor, but broke the school long jump record with a final leap of 17'18".

Single feats were not enough for the competitive Senior who also competed in Sectionals and Regionals as a member of the 400 m. relay team consisting of teammates Sherri Smith, Sandy Nemcek and Kelli Andree. Senior Beth Kingma who ran the 800m run was the final member of the regional team.

Awards were chaled up throughout the season by record breakers. Cami Wiers who ran the 100m hurdles in 16.75 seconds and the 400m. relay team who finished the track in 52.3 seconds.

All-Conference placings were earned by six tracksters: Barb Myers, Long Jump—17'8", 400m. Dash—Dash—102.27, 400m. Relay—52.79 Kelli Andree. 100m. Dash—13.30, 400m. Relay—52.79 Sherri Smith; 400m. Relay—52.79 Sandy Nemcek; 200m. Dash—27.82 400m. Relay 52.79 Wendy Hamstra; 1600m. Run—5:50.91, Beth Kingma; 800m. Run—2:35.51

Cami Wiers awaits a place on the team bus enroute to Sectional competition.



Girl's Varsity Track Team Row 1: Denise Rossa, Donna Gluth, Linda Stumpe, Sherri Smith, Lori Fagen. Row 2: Julie Harvey, Sandy Nemcek, Kelli Andree, Sharon Woudema, Cami Wiers, Lisa Webster, Traci Ailes, Beth Byrom, Melissa Sipkema, Dena Rossa, Dana Clark. Row 3: Coach Flynn, Sheri Cepko, Rhonda Hart, Tracey Hunter, Wendy Hamstra, Barb Meyers, Kori Kros, Beth Kingma, Mary Ellen Beata, Kelly Meyers, Diana Pilarski, Coach Wellmaker.

Sectional qualifiers find the spring day rather cold but windy as they head east to qualify for Regionals. Qualifiers include Sherri Smith, Kelli Andree, Sandy Nemcek, Cami Wiers, Row 2: Barb Myers, Beth Kingma, Denise Rossa, Rhonda Hart, Wendy Hamstra and Kori Kros.



Junior Kelly Myers is being treated by trainer Miss McKibben.



Girl's Varsity Track		
Rensselaer	61-W	OPP
Lowell	62-L	R-48
Wisc Central, Hebron	79-W	L-67
Winamac, Knox	63-W	WC-54 H-3
Twain Lakes, Inou	44-4th	W-M K-16
Hampton, W Lafayette, Delphi,		H-74 WL-62 D-55
Twain Lakes, Benton Central,		TL-42, DC-17 N-28 NN-0
N. Western, N. Newton		
Lake Station, N. Judson	89-W	LS-32 NJ-33
North Newton	71-W	NN-46
Crown Point	35-W	CP-54
Rensselaer Relays	87-2nd	R-99 L-69 DC-52
Rensselaer, Benton Central,		TF-80 NN-80
Logansport, Hoopeson, N		
Newton		
NWFHC	142-2nd	R-1495 RF-44 N-N-380
Rensselaer, Ross Forre		LS-77 NJ-5
N. Newton, Lake Station, N		
Judson		
Sectionals:	501	Ind R-68 P-89 T-90
Rensselaer, Plymouth, Triton,		C-29 W-22 W-C-17
Calvert, Winamac, W. Central		K-16 O.D-13 16
Knox, Oregon Davis, Rochester		Re-6 NJ-2
N. Judson		

Throughout the season senior Barb Myers strives to do her best in track and field.

Dreaming Eagle Swinging Birdie Putting For Par

For the second year in a row the golf team was coed. Four girls and fifteen guys joined up for some swinging action. Under the direction of Coach Lauritis they practiced every school day, except Wednesday, and teed off for nine holes. During the course of the season, the linksters lost their top golfer because of grades. However, senior Shawn Tilev was more than happy to show his talent by stroking his way to the top. For the girls junior Amy Serhal led the way. The foreign exchange student Ravi Dessai was leading Junior Varsity Golfer. Ravi came to us from West Germany, where he also golfed.

The '86" linksters were the biggest team K.V. has ever had. Coach Lauritis decided not to make any cuts this year so in the future K.V. may hopefully have a strong golf team.

Row 1: S. McAtee, R. Jonkman, J. Szekely, S. McAtee, P. Kingma, B. Belanger, R. Dessai, A. Serhal, S. Schoonveld. Row 2: Coach Lauritis, B. Kingma, J. Hershman, C. Widner, D. Uhrhammer, R. Zylstra, G. VanKley, J. Woolever, R. Arnold, S. Barret, S. Tilev.



Although golfing is senior Shawn Tilev's second sport, he lacks no talent in this area. He is a consistent golfer who takes advantage of his residence along the Sandy Pines Golf Course.



Varsity Golf

Boone Grove	187-192	L
Lake Station	256-175	W
Rensselaer	163-179	L
Tri-County	220-179	W
Hanover Central	193-197	L
Lowell	178-190	L
Chesterton	175-188	L
Knox	178-178	W
Winamac	178-178	W

Junior Varsity Golf

Boone Grove	246-219	W
Rensselaer	173-198	L
Tri-County	253-198	W
Hanover Central	239-237	W
Lowell	178-190	L
Chesterton	202-196	W

Kougar Pride Salutes Sports Highlights of 1985-86



Left: Mud soaked Kougars turn to Brian Conley for the next play in Regional competition.

Below: Sophomore Rhonda Hart expresses the Prides' well wishes to State bound CC Coach Walt Prochno.



"Next stop Regionals", exclaims the girls varsity basketball team after defeating Tri-County 53-40 in the final game of sectionals.

Single Victories Double Headers Triple Fulfillment

Nine players, four bases, bats, balls, routine, seven innings, one field, coach, umpire, routine. Popcorn, seventh inning stretch, homeruns, you're out. Sun, sweat, sweet smell of success: Baseball.

What does it mean? In English one learns that a word can evolve an image in one's mind or symbolize a particular image. What better way to celebrate than to dedicate America's favorite sport, baseball to Miss Liberty.

At KV, baseball is the place where dreams about being like a famous player begin. For Ron Klauer who leads the team in homeruns, his dream is to be like Babe Ruth or Kevin Whitaker to be like Johnny Bench, the best catcher in the history of baseball. They create these dreams because of the fine efforts made by varsity Coach DeHaven, and assistant Coach Orsburn and Coach Daubenheyer.

Weather which is one factor of success played havoc with the Kougars as they perspired on Saturday in 85 degree weather and froze on Monday when the silver hit 40 degrees. A second factor is the restructure of the old field. The addition of new sod and dirt took out all the antique holes and bumps.

A third factor is the aggressiveness of the team. During the season Mark Orsburn ventured into a fence trying to catch a fly ball. At practice they run and work for success. These factors give a satisfaction guaranteed good-bye to seniors Matt Rhoades and Tom Ryska.



Varsity Baseball

Tri-County	1	3	W
North Newton	3	4	W
North Newton	6	5	L
Knix	8	6	W
Boone Grove	10	2	L
Helson	4	6	W
North Judson	6	7	W
North Judson	3	2	L
South Central	9	11	W
Kouts	4	4	T
Hanover Central	5	12	W
River Forest	10	16	W
River Forest	4	12	W
Ponage 12	4	1	L
South Newton	11	4	L
Wheeler	13	2	L
Lacrosse	8	9	W
Rensselaer	6	8	W
Rensselaer	11	5	L
Morgan Township	1	12	W
Lake Station	4	2	L
North White	5	14	W
Lake Station	6	8	W
Lowell	7	3	L



Freshman Row 1: M. Buchanan, R. Ahlgrim, M. Phillips, B. Stanton, M. Hein, J. Stalbaum, Row 2: Coach Daubenheyer, C. St. Cyr, D. Milborn, D. Systma, C. Nagdeman, B. Lockhart, Coach Orsburn

Above: Getting the signal from catcher Kevin Whitaker, pitcher Tom Ryska prepares to throw a curve ball.

(V Baseball)			North Newton		
Lawrence Central	2	1	W	10	W
River Forest	1	1	W		
North Newton	1	1	L		
Lowell	10	10	W	7	W
Lowell	1	1	W	7	W
Lake Station	10	10	W	10	W
South Central	1	1	L	14	W
South Newton	1	1	W	2	L
Helton	1	1	W	6	L
River Forest	4	1	W		
Bennett	1	1	W		
Benton Central	2	5	W		
Helton	0	10	W		
Wyanac	3	11	W		

J.V. Row 1: B. Stanton, S. Fitzpatrick, R. Denton, D. Myers, J. Martin, D. Milborn, C. St. Cyr, Row 2: Coach Daubenheyer, C. Nagdeman, B. Lockhart, C. Helton, R. Walstra, B. Sysma, M. Orsburn, Coach Orsburn



Varsity Row 1: Manager H. Brockus, M. Toppen, M. Orsburn, R. Beltra, M. Rhoades, S. Warner, B. Jeffries, J. Myers, K. Holley, Row 2: Coach Orsburn, J. Woolever, K. Whitaker, R. Peel, T. Galloway, J. Swanson, T. Ryska, T. Pendergrass, R. Klauer, Coach DeHaven.

"Down Matt, down" echoes through the field as Senior Matt Rhoades safely slides into third base for a triple.



As the ball flies by, Junior Brent Jeffries concentrates on the pitcher's next intentions instead of the strike which got away.



As this hundred year old tree, our elders watch over us until we can branch out on our own into new directions. Watching out for each other is what Joy Byrom and Mimi Hartly do best as they are seen strolling on their way to class. They stop for a moment and view one of the school's art work projects. The mosaic exhibits K.V.'s atmosphere of one's need to colorfully stand out and yet be a part of the whole. English Teacher, Mr. Mordaunt, is part of the fun during spirit week as he admonishes his square tinted glasses and slides on the cool dude's attire. It may not be spirit week but, the newspaper staff "for once" gets wild to say good-bye to Senior Joe Snow who graduates mid-term. Not just another brick in the wall Vickie Czlonka, Carla Leach, Liz Cowles, and Becky Hirsh display the variety of personalities which comprise K.V.





MUGS

These Dreams of '86



Shining moons, twinkling stars and an array of pink, silver, and white streamers adorned the gym to create a dreamlike atmosphere in keeping with this year's theme, "These Dreams." Couples entered the gym through a maze beginning by the locker rooms where a bedroom scene was set up to represent a typical American high school student's room where dreams are made. Next the maze goes through the middle school, up the stairs to the mezzanine then down the stairs through a cascade of pink and white streamers to where dreams come true.

Couples danced under a canopy of pink, white, and silver to the music of "Fool's Heart." A waterfall was one of the features that created a romantic atmosphere as every space in the gym was used to enlighten the prom spirit. Cookies and punch were served to keep down the munchies as we know dancing takes a lot out of a person with all the boppin, twisting and swinging not to mention the close dancing.

The doors opened at 7:30 on May 3 to allow couples time to get their pictures taken before the dance began. The cost of tickets was \$6 per person or \$12 per couple while seniors were admitted for free as long as they presented a ticket.

At 11:30 the Grand March began giving parents the chance to come in and take pictures or watch the parade of formal wear. After the Grand March, Brian Conley and Barb Myers were crowned the 1986 Prom King and Queen. Their court consisted of King candidates Sam Hicks, Rick Dahm, and Gregg Stanton and Queen candidates Kim Ailes, Elizabeth Grube, and Jenny Nagel.

Junior Class President Amy Serthal, Vice President Kelly Myers, Secretary Robin Hass, and Treasurer Nicki Barger worked diligently along with Junior class sponsors, Coach Watts and Mrs. Zacher to make sure this year's prom was a big success.

Post-prom activities began immediately following the dance. From 12:00 to 1:15 the Wheatfield American Legion Post 406 hosted a post-prom breakfast. A buffet of various breakfast foods was served to the prom-goers.

The day after prom was filled with excitement as couples went to Great American, Turkey Run, and various other places to soak up sun, relax with friends, and celebrate the end of another exciting year.

"Oops, you took the picture before I was ready," says Senior Dan DeYoung as he and date Beth Kingma pause for a picture in between dances.



Seniors Holly DeYoung and Mark Kozuch admire the waterfall as the water cascades over the rocks.



Celebrating their coming independence are Seniors Jerry McCallister and Gary Vankeppel as they toast their final Prom.



Brain Conley and date Barb Myers "Live another life," as King and Queen of Prom. Here they commemorate their crowning with a Kiss.

Showing off two of the latest styles in tuxes are Senior Matt McKim and Junior Rob Arnold. They modeled tuxes for Sears to promote sales and raise money for Prom.



For some students post-prom activity means going to Turkey Run where they go hiking, bike riding, canoeing or just relax and snack under the sun.

Side by Side are Seniors Valerie Vankley and Ron Webster, as they take a break from the Prom's hot spot to get a cool refreshing glass of punch.



School; Community Congratulates Graduates for Excellent Honors

On May 29, 1986 the following awards were presented:
 Business Dept.
 Outstanding IOL—Renee Street
 OEA \$100 Scholarship—Rhonda Heinz
 Top Stenographic Student—Renee Street

Fine Arts Dept.
 Certificate for participation in Lafayette Museum Art Show—Lee Pickens, Monique Yoder, Pat Henderson, and Melissa Fagen
 All American Art Award—Kim Buchholz
 Jasper County Art League—Krista Rebracca
 Academy of Art in Chicago—Krista Rebracca

Outstanding Journalists—Keith Dylstra, Joanne Pette, and Brenda Vanderhere

Mathematics Awards—Sean Mawhorter, Dan DeYoung, and Jaakko Sivonen

English Awards—Monique Yoder and Lisa Tillema

Theatre Awards—Bruce Riley and Cissy Bengtson

Scholarships and Special Awards
 DeMotte State Bank (\$500)—Lisa Young
 German Club (\$100)—Katy Morrison
 Nurse 40/8 (\$400)—Valerie VanKley
 KVTA—Kim Ailes
 Certificates of Recognition from Perdue—Dan DeYoung,

Sam Hicks, Lisa Tillema, Monique Yoder, and Robert Schlarp
 Academic Grant from Colorado State University—Ed Elifson
 Presidential Scholarship from the University of Detroit—Mike Gregory
 Hoosier Scholar Awards (\$500)—Katy Morrison, and Monique Yoder
 Trustee Scholarship from St. Joseph's College (\$2,000)—Jenny Nage
 Honor Scholarship from Olivet Nazarene College (\$2,000)—Joanne Pette
 Faculty Honors Scholarship from Calvin College (\$1,000)—Brenda Stalbaum
 Daughters of the American Revolution—Lisa Tillema
 Presidential Academic Fitness Awards—Dan DeYoung, Ed Elifson, Mike Gregory, Sam Hicks, Katy Morrison, Donna Reynolds, Jenny Nagel, Joanne Pette, Robert Schlarp, Brenda Stalbaum, Lisa Tillema, Monique Yoder, Jeff Allen, Lisa Young, Jim Raber, Kim Ailes, Sean Mawhorter, and Carol Schneider.
 Perfect Attendance—Dan DeYoung, Dale VanVuren, and Monique Yoder
 4 Years Perfect Attendance Plaques—Stephanie Fyda and Max Martin
 Senior Honor Cords—Brenda Stalbaum, Monique Yoder, Katy Morrison, Lisa Tillema, Jennifer Nagel, Robert Schlarp, Dan DeYoung, Sam Hicks, Sean Mawhorter, and Joanne Pette

Mrs. Kresja presented Bruce Riley with a theater award for his excellence in the school's theatrical productions.



Recipients of Senior Cords were Brenda Stalbaum, Monique Yoder, Katy Morrison, Lisa Tillema, Jenny Nagel, Joanne Pette. Row 2: Robert Schlarp, Dan DeYoung, Sam Hicks, and Sean Mawhorter.



Mr. Mordaunt presented Lisa Tillema with an award for her excellence in English.

Super Seniors: Row 1: Matt Rhoades, Elizabeth Grube, Brenda Vanderhere, Lisa Tillerma, Beth Kingma. Row 2: Barb Myers, Joanne Pette, Rhonda Heinz, Lisa Young. Row 3: Carol Schneider, Monique Yoder, Jenny Nagel, Katy Morrison. Row 4: Keith Dykstra, Bruce Riley, Mike Ellis, Mike Gregory, Kim Ailes, Jaakko Sivonen.



Jaakko's Sivonen, Dan DeYoung, and Sean Mawhorter receive Math Awards.

Jenny Nagel receives a \$2,000 Trustee Scholarship from St. Joseph's College of Rensselaer.



Kim Ailes receives the KVTA Scholarship. Kim plans to major in education.



Graduates Receive Recognition At Awards Night



Dedication is the word to describe these two people. Stephanie Fyda and Max Martin received plaques for their 4 years of perfect attendance.

Mr. Fern Traster presents Valerie VanKley with the 40/8 Nursing Scholarship.

Recipients of the Presidential Academic Awards are Row 1: Jenny Nagel, Katy Morrison, Joanne Petter, Brenda Stalbaum, Lisa Young, Donna Reynolds. Row 2: Jeff Allen, Lisa Tillema, Monique Yoder. Row 3: Dan DeYoung, Ed Ellefson, Mike Gregory, Sam Hicks, and Robert Schlarp.

Receiving trophies for their academic excellence are the class Valedictorian Brenda Stalbaum and Salutatorian Monique Yoder.

Fine Arts Awards were given to Lee Pickens, Pat Henderson, Kim Buchholz, Monique Yoder, Beth Kingma, Melissa Fagen, and Krisra Rebracca.



Mike Gregory received a scholarship from the University of Detroit.



Certificates of Recognition from Purdue were given to Sam Hicks, Lisa Tillema, Dan DeYoung, Monique Yoder, and Robert Schlarp.



Sean Mawhorter was honored for being in the top ten of his class by Principal Metzger.

Graduation 1986

Class Applauds Stalbuam, Yoder

"The past we cherish
The present we hold
The future we see
By the stories they've told."

On June 1, 1986 Seniors received their diplomas. Commencement began at 2:00 and lasted about an hour. "Not everyone out in the real world will accept you and agree with what you have say," said Valedictorian Brenda Stalbuam, "But as long as you know in your own heart that what you are trying to accomplish is the right choice for you, you will survive." Salutatorian Monique Yoder agreed with what Brenda said. Before others see your potential you must be able to recognize it yourself stated Monique in her address to her fellow classmates saying "Before we consider the material wealth we can amass over a lifetime why not first consider mining the riches we already possess, ourselves." Reverend Barry Gaudino from the Virgie Christian Church gave the Invocation and the Baccalaureate Address. The parents were asked to stand when their graduate's name was called.

The K.V. Concert Band played "Fianle", "Green Domino" (the Senior selection), "Pomp and Circumstance", and "The Grand March". Senior Carol Schneider received the honor of directing the Senior selection.

Graduation practice was Wednesday May 28, from 8:11-15. At that time Seniors had their class picture taken which is one of the favorite items of Senior Memorabilia. The picture cost \$12.00 and was picked up on Graduation Day.

The flower of the class of '86 was a white carnation with red tips. Students received the flower after they were presented their Diplomas by Gary Green (Board President). The class sponsors were Gary DeHaven and Bob Baker.

Paula Bailey, who used her days at KV to complete a secretarial training course, receives her diploma from School Board President Gary Green.



Salutatorian Monique Yoder and Valedictorian Brenda Stalbuam lead their class on the final journey across the floor of the KV gymnasium.



Know your own heart is the advice Brenda Stalbuam imparts to her classmates in her valedictorian address.



Left: The graduates of '86 listen intently to the salutatorian address given by Monique Yoder.

Left center: "Which way to the front?" exclaims this group of male graduates as they prepare for the biggest event in their 13 years of education—Graduation.

Honor student Dan DeYoung returns to his seat after receiving his diploma.



Bruce Riley starts the chain as the Valparaiso University bound grad puts his arm around Robin Ahlgrim who is on leave from the service. The chain continues as Pat Henderson, Connie Lonsberry, and Christi Roorda finish out the friendship chain.



During Homecoming, Senior Mike Kessiner and Ed Poisel donned gangster clothes to celebrate the Kougars victory. There will be no more Homecomings for the diminutive Poisel who succumbed to kidney and heart failure only four days after receiving his diploma.

S-U-P-E-R-Super Seniors That's What We Are

Lisa Tilletta is the oldest daughter of Dan and Jean Tilletta. She has been active in Volleyball for 4 years; received the best server award as a sophomore, 4 year member of Spanish Club. Vice President of Sunshine, and President of Spanish Club in her Junior year. She is currently President of Sunshine. She has a three year membership in Pathfinders, two year membership in Jazz Band and National Honor Society; and one year in Interact and Varsity Club. She received the National English Merit award as a Junior and a first place rating at ISSMA piano contests in her Sophomore and Junior years. She has four years of involvement in the school musicals. Lisa participated in the Jr. Miss contest and received 2nd runner-up. Lisa plans to attend Purdue University to pursue a career in either the medical or communication field. She also plans to minor in music.

Joanne Perter is the oldest child of Keith and Jo Perter. She has been an active member of the KV musicals. She was inducted into National Honor Society as a junior. She has won awards in Algebra I, English, Chorus, Spelling, and Perfect Attendance. She was selected as a delegate to Hoosier Girls State as a junior. Joanne is a four year member of Pathfinders and a three year member of both Office Education Association and Quill & Scroll. She is also a two year member of Science Club. After graduation she plans to attend Olivet Nazarene College to study communications. She plans to become either a newscaster or an English teacher.

Carol Schneider is the youngest daughter of Barbara Schneider. She is a 4 year member of Sunshine, Marching Band, Jazz Band, and Contest Band. She is a 3 year member of Pathfinders and Swing Chorus. She has been in three musicals: Fiddler on the Roof, Grease, and Carnival. She was inducted into NHS in her Junior year. During her first two years in high school, she received perfect attendance awards. She received outstanding honor roll for the past three years. She was also selected as Drum Major for her Junior year. At State Band contest she received 1st place ratings for the past two years. After graduation she plans to attend the University of Illinois to pursue a career in Music Education.

Monique Yoder is the daughter of Harold and Maureen Yoder. She has been active in NHS since she was a sophomore. She is currently Vice-President of her club. She is a 4 year member of Science and Sunshine Club, a 3 year member of Spanish Club, 2 year member of Art, Pathfinders, and Volleyball, and one year on student council. She has been in three musicals, Hello Dolly, Fiddler on the Roof, and Grease. As a Freshman, she received ISSMA Choral and singing medals, algebra, and spelling awards. In her Junior year she received awards for drawing, Algebra II, U.S. History, and Academic Junior English. As a Junior she also served as a delegate to the Hoosiers Against Drunk Driving conference. She was selected as Jasper County Fair Queen for 1995 and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. After graduation she plans to attend Purdue University for Speech Pathology. She is also interested in the fields of art and writing.

Jenny Nagel is the 2nd youngest daughter of Raymond and Norma Nagel. She is a talented student, and is well-liked by both students and faculty. She has been a cast member of five musicals: Hello Dolly, Fiddler on the Roof, Grease, Carnival and The Farmers Daughter. She is a 4 year member of Sunshine and Pathfinders. She has a 3 year involvement in NHS, Swing Chorus, and Interact. She has been a member of the Homecoming court for the last two years along with Spanish Club. She was involved for one year in Concert Choir, Drill Team, Jazz Band, and was a SADD representative. Jenny has received many outstanding honors and awards. Some of these are: Most outstanding choral member, most outstanding Pike/Drill team, Most outstanding pianist, U.S. National Band, and Algebra. As a Sophomore she was selected as the most outstanding Choral member. During her Junior year she was selected as Miss Jasper County Fair Queen, Homecoming Princess, and received the National English Merit Award. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and was a Homecoming Court Candidate this year. She plans to attend St. Joseph's University and major in either Business or Music Education.

Barbara Myers is the oldest daughter of Robert and Louise Myers. She has earned many awards and honors as an athlete. As a freshman, she received "Most Improved Volleyball Player," "Most Improved Basketball Player," "Most Improved Track and Field Athlete," and "Mental Attitude" in

track and field. As a sophomore she received "Most Points in Track and Field." As a junior, she received "Best Defense" in basketball and "Most Valuable Runner" in track and field. In addition to her athletic awards she was a representative to Hoosier Girls State. In addition to her busy sports schedule, she found time to be an active member of Student Council for three years, Sunshine for four years, along with Pathfinders, German Club, and Varsity Club. Barb was crowned Homecoming and Prom Queen.

Mart Rhoades is the son of Richard and Nancy Rhoades. This dedicated athlete has participated in football, basketball, and wrestling during all four of his years in high school. He has earned many awards in each of these sports. During his freshman to sophomore years he won both Conference and Sectional Champ in wrestling. At the end of his junior year he was selected all-conference in all three of these sports. He also won wrestling sectionals and was selected as "Most Valuable Wrestler." He also received the award for "Most Dedicated Captain" in wrestling. He is undecided about his career plans at present. He is thinking of college and would like to pursue either coaching or state police work.

Beth Kingma is the youngest daughter of Harold and Eleanor Kingma. She is a four year participant in basketball and track as well as a three year member of cross country. She has been a member of Sunshine for three years. German and Pathfinders for two years. Computer, Interact, and Varsity for one year. During her sophomore year she was selected as "Best Defensive Player" on the JV Basketball squad and she also received a drawing award. She was All-Conference in Track her junior year. She plans to attend Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Lisa Young is the oldest daughter of Ed and Virginia Young. She is the president of Interact and is a 4 year member of Interact and Sunshine and Band. She is a three year member of Pathfinders. She also belongs to National Honor Society and German Club. She has received many awards for Algebra I perfect attendance, Outstanding Freshman Band Member, 1st place at ISSMA District Solo contest, twice, outstanding band member, All State Band as a Junior, 1st at District, 2nd at State Solo Contest, and was again selected as outstanding band member. She plans to attend either Indiana University at Bloomington, or the University of Kentucky at Lexington. She hopes to major in medical technology and become a pericardist to run the Heart-Lung machines in heart operations.

Katy (KT) Morrison, actively involved in school activities, is the youngest daughter of Don and Janet Morrison. During her four years in high school, Katy spent much of her leisure time being involved in the school musicals. Due to her experience at KV, she was able to apply much of her knowledge to her job at Bridge VU theater where she played the role of Jan in "Grease." Katy has achieved awards in U.S. History, Advanced Junior English, and Algebra III and IV. She was also selected for WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. Katy plans to attend DePauw University in Greencastle to major in German and Political Science.

Mike (Ellie) Ellis has spent his four years being actively involved in football and wrestling. He feels his high school highlights include winning football sectionals for the past two seasons, placing second in wrestling sectionals, and having the team win wrestling sectionals. Mike, the son of Mary Ellen Ellis, feels she has encouraged him to do well in the classroom and in sports. Mike has been an honor roll student for the past three years. He plans to attend Purdue University at Lafayette to work toward a four year degree in computer technology.

Kim (Amazon) Ellis feels determination and perseverance have enabled her to earn several prestigious awards both academically as well as athletically. She has achieved the "Most Improved Junior Volleyball Player," "Most Improved in Track," spelling award, and perfect attendance award to name a few. She is the daughter of Edwin and Pam Ellis, feels her highlight came this past year when the girls won the sectionals in basketball. Kim is the president of Student Council and the Vice-President of her junior class. She was also actively involved in Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Interact, and Sunshine. She plans to attend college and major in elementary education.

Rhonda Heinz, daughter of Larry and Ruth Heinz, is an

outstanding business and choral student. She has used her acquired knowledge to receive 1st in the state proffreading competition. This enabled her to achieve her high school highlight of attending the National OEA Leadership Conference in Columbus, Ohio. Her many choral awards include 1st place at ISSMA contest her freshman, sophomore, and senior years and 2nd in state during her senior year. Rhonda plans to attend the University of Cincinnati Business College to take a 10-month course in Legal Secretarial Studies. After a few years of working, she hopes to attend a college or a university to become an attorney.

Keith Dykstra, the youngest son of Glen and Marie Dykstra, has earned a total of 14 music medals for his individual and group participation in choir and swing choir. Keith was honored on May 15 when he received the gold star award for compiling the most points in extra curricular performances during a four year period. Being in swing choir and working on the yearbook productions have been his most enjoyable experiences. He has participated in many high school plays and musicals during his four years at KV. This experience and knowledge has enabled him to participate in the Bridge VU Theater production of "Hello Dolly." Keith plans to attend Vincennes University to pursue a career in either photography, reporting, or environmental conservation.

Brenda Vanderhere is an active member of the Quill & Scroll, Pathfinders, Art Club, and Science Club. She feels her school highlights come from her participation in the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Her excellent work in these areas has enabled her to become editor of the yearbook staff and news editor of the newspaper staff. She loves to spend her leisure time writing poems, drawing, reading, doing craftwork, and going out with her friends. Brenda, the daughter of Vernon and Joyce Vanderhere, plans to attend Indiana University to enter the ROTC program. She would like to eventually become a free lance journalist.

Bruce Riley is a very serious and dedicated music and drama student. He has been a member of the marching, jazz, concert, and basketball bands during his four years in high school. Swing and concert choir prepared him to participate in two high school musicals. Through these experiences he was able to perform at Bridge VU Theater in the productions of "Guys and Dolls" and "Grease." His honors include being selected as outstanding choral member, and attending Hoosier Boys State. Bruce, the son of John and Edna Riley, plans to attend Valparaiso University to major in music education.

Elizabeth Grube is the personable and attractive daughter of Gerald and Carolyn Grube. She has not only served her class as secretary for all four years, but she has also been a student council representative for four years. She has been a member of Sunshine Society, band, and Future Homemakers of America. Elizabeth feels Miss McKenize has influenced her to be more aggressive and to have more self-confidence. She was chosen as FFA Queen candidate her freshman and junior years, "Most Improved Band Member," her freshman year, and Homecoming Queen Candidate her senior year. Elizabeth plans to attend Ball State University to become an elementary school teacher.

Mike Gregory is a four year veteran of Cross Country and Track. He received his sports jacket and the Mental Attitude Award for track in his junior year. Mike is the son of John and Frances Gregory. He has worked at Bridge VU Theater and in his spare time he has been involved in mathematics, science, and wood shop. He likes spending his leisure-time running, listening to music, and woodworking. He plans to attend the University of Detroit and pursue a career in engineering.

Jaakko Sivonen comes to us from Joensuu, Finland. He lives in an apartment complex with his parents Tapani and Helmi. He belongs to an athletic track club where he enjoys running during the summer. He entered competition races at the age of 16 and won several trophies and awards for his efforts. Mathematics, physics, and U.S. History are Jaakko's favorite subjects. In his leisure time he enjoys running, playing basketball, and practicing Karate. His pursuit of physical prowess is demonstrated by his daily bicycle ride to school. He would like to pursue a career in law enforcement or in education at either a Police Academy or a University.

During a surprise birthday party for Mary Ellen Beata, senior Kim "Amazon" Ailes dances to the rhythm of Brian Adams.



Seniors Challenge To Succeed Students Today; Leaders Tomorrow

"Hard as nails; tough as bricks; that's the class of '86." With firmness, energy, and perseverance, class members strive to make their senior year one that will surely be remembered. Leading these 180 ambitious students are President Barb Myers, Vice-President Sherri Fase, Secretary Elizabeth Grube, and Treasurer Anne Van Keppel.

Homecoming 1986, a joyous time, was also a sentimental one. Striving to make their last Homecoming a special event, the Seniors participated in the annual locker decorations and crazy dress days. They received a first place rating for their efforts. Topping off the Homecoming events, Barb Myers, escorted by Rod Huber, was elected Homecoming Queen.

Ambition is the key to success. Barb Myers achieving in volleyball, Brian Conley achieving in basketball and football, and Matt Rhoades achieving in football and wrestling, to name a few, show that students may use their God given

talents to gain high honors. In addition to sports, twelve Senior girls competed for the title of "Junior Miss". Being judged in the areas of poise and appearance, scholastic aptitude, talent, and physical fitness, Brenda Stalbaum was selected as the reigning Junior Miss for Kankakee Valley. Joanne Petter, Lisa Tillema, and Carol Schneider were selected as first, second, and third runners up respectively.

As the year progresses, Seniors look forward to school dances, senior prom, and graduation. Class sponsors, Mr. DeHaven and Mr. Baker, set a \$2.00 fee for all seniors to meet graduation expenditures. With their guidance, seniors vote red, black, and white as their class colors, and white carnations with red tips as the class flower. With all of the preceding commitments met, these 180 seniors are ready to show everyone they have something great to offer.



Thomas Abbring
Paula Bailey



Robin Ahlgren
Bret James Belanger



Kimberly Kay Ailes
Thomas Bell



Norman Andrews
Cassy Marie Bengston





Terry Bierna
Rod Boomsma



Theresa Bierna
Robert Boonstra



Brian Philip Boissy
Chris Booss



Rovin Bolen
Richard Boring



Lisa Brough
Alicia Marie Caldanaro



Kimberly M. Buchholz
Larry J. Carlson



Bryan Anthony Burke
Laura Anne Cepko



Michelle M. Burns
James D. Clark





Jackie Condes
Christinia Cunningham



Brian Lee Conley
Scott Allen Czlonka



David Michael Cooper
Rick Dahm



Liz Cowles
Danielle Dankoff



Todd Deardorff
Daniel J. DeVries



Dennis DeHaan
Daniel S. DeYoung



Fast food is a first when it's time to eat out with friends as shown above by Melissa Fagen, Joanne Petter, Frankie Kollada, and Danielle Dankoff.



The clothes make the woman as senior Jackie Condes illustrates in her new 1986 fashions.



While experiencing American life for a year, senior Jaakko Sivonen gets "in the groove" of the KV lifestyle.



Holly J. DeYoung
Robert Dybcio



Stephen R. Dobson
Keith A'i'en Dykstra



Ed Ellefson
Melissa Fagen



Michael E. Ellis
Sherri Beth Fase





Stephanie Lorraine Fyda



Tammy Elaine Garland



Cindy Gilbert
Leta Gray



Lisa Gourley
Larry Greathouse



With the help of senior Krista Roorda, Brenda Vanderhere finds the library an informative place to be to finish her research paper.



Senior basketball player Kim Ailes enjoys "hanging around" the gym whether there is practice or not.



Mike Gregory
Aaron Heironimus



Gary Madison Grover
Lisa Marie Hennin



Elizabeth Rose Grube
John C. Hicks



Rhonda Kay Heinz
Samuel N. Hicks



Roy D. Higgeson
Cynthia Jill Hunt



Becky Hirsch
David J. Jones



Don Housman
Marvin Kampenga



Rodric W. Huber
Mike Kessinger





Beth Anne Kingma
Philip Klemp



Michelle R. Kingma
Teri Klemp



Senior class officers. President Barb Myers, Vice President Sherrl Faise, Treasurer Anne VanKeppel, and Secretary Elizabeth Grube.



Teri Kneifel
Christopher Kupiainen



Frankie Jo Kollada
Becky Lynn LaCosse



Mark Daniel Kozuch
Sheryl J. Lafrenz



Stan Kuhns
Bryan R. Lamp





Susan Letko
Chrissy Lucas



Lori Jean Liss
Beth Lucietta



Connie Kay Lonsberry
Eric Malott



Sheila Lovely
Dave Manns



"One for all and all for one" is the slogan of seniors Gregg Stanton, Mike Nuss, Tom Bell, Matt McKim, Paul Norwine, Matt Rhoades, Barb Myers, Brian Conley, Ed Ellefson, Kim Ailes, Lisa Tillema, Holly DeYoung, Beth Kingma, and Mike Ellis.



Karen Martin
Sean Mawhorter



Maximilian Martin
Marr McKim



William R. Mathis
LeAnn Meiss



Joe Matusak
Brian Kent Messer



Cecil E. Molden
David Myers



Catherine Marie Morrison
Jennifer Lynn Nagel



Mike Musall
Tarnara Neeley



Barbara Jo Myers
Paul Norwine





John Nuest
Nathalie Pelletier



Michelle R. Oliver
Tracy Ann Pendergrass



Christian B. O'Rourke
Dean Petroff



Barbara A. Pardee
Joanne LaVene Petter



Confident seniors Ingrid Tirb and Becky Hursh watch with excitement as English teacher Mrs. Price grades each test.



Senior Keith Dykstra organizes food for the Interact food drive held in the fall.



Kimberly Hope Pfeifer
Robert Postma



Ginger Renee Phillips



Lee Pickens



Edward Poisel



Shelly L. Prater



To celebrate Coach Herbert's final year of coaching football at KV, a memorial picture is taken with seniors Rod Boomsma, Dave Jones, Mark Kozuch, Gary VanKeppel, Mike Ellis, Jim Clark, Matt Rhoades, Bret Belanger, and Brian Conley.

Class Of '86'



Krista Rebraca
Donna Reynolds



Terry Reynolds
Douglas Rogge



Matt Rhoades
Krista M. Roorda



Douglas Richie
Tracey Rude



Bruce Riley
Kristopher Rushmore





Thomas Ryska
Thomas Edward Sawyer



Gerry Sampson
Robert Schlarp



Dawn Marie Sanders
Carol Sue Schneider



Rodney Saulsgiver
Kent Seegers



Rich Smith
Debra Ann Steinmetz



Joseph L. Snow
Lendon Stilley



Brenda Marie Stalbaum
Renee Marie Street



Gregg Stanton
Mike Svaco





David Tiemens
Aaron Uhrhammer



Shawn Tiley
Sheila Ann Valade



Lisa Ann Tillema
Brenda Vanderhere



Ingrid Tirb
Anne Lee VanKeppel



Gary VanKeppel
Joe VanSchepen



John VanKley
Darci Lee Van Swol



Valerie VanKley
Dale Ray VanVuren



Roxanne VanOort
Jason E. Wallace





Barbara Lynn Walstra
Ramona Wenglarz



Ralph Warren
Debrah Ann Williams



Steven Wayne
Mike Williams



Ronald Lee Webster
Carrie Wireman



Senior Kevin Johnson returns to KV during the second semester after living with his parents on the mission field of Tahiti.



Windy L. Yaros
Lisa Lynn Young



Monique Annette Yoder
Randy Zylstra



Senior Bob Mathis waits patiently to speak to Mrs. Traster concerning a schedule change.



When the bell rings, seniors Frankie Kollada and Val VanKley let loose with laughter after another day of school.



Middle: Senior Mike Ellis expresses to Matt McKim, Ed Ellefson, Paul Norwine, and Matt Rhoades his feelings toward final exams. Bottom: "Lisa Tillema, Beth Kingma, I have a secret about Kim Ailes," says Holly DeYoung. "Listen quick before she comes."

"Smile Joanne, you're on candid camera," says Holly DeYoung as she quickly shoots a picture.

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Juniors Sell Magazines; Hold Hop To Earn Money For Junior Prom

Juniors plan months ahead for the main social event at K.V., the Prom. Girls go shopping trying on elegant dresses looking for that special one that will make them stand out from the crowd. They dream about what it may be like when the gym is transformed into a ballroom. The Juniors bring the metamorphosis of the gym into being, by selling magazines to pay for the decorations. Jennifer Perry was the top magazine seller by raising \$257.87. Placing second and third are Sherri Smith and Robin Hass. The total amount raised was \$2,200. In order to gather additional funds the Juniors held a dance, January 24, featuring the lip sync group, "Silent Invasion".

Another major happening in a Junior's activities is the taking of the PSAT. The PAST, gives students a peek at the upcoming scholastic aptitude test SAT. More emphasis has been put on the preparation for these tests, as the SAT is a determining factor in college entrance. Ryan Bult comments, "Even though the PSAT was hard, I'm glad I took it because I think it pre-

pared me for what I was to expect for the SAT."

The class of '87 has been led to great achievements. In basketball, power forward, Dave Brown, struts his stuff on the court, not only creating a great example for fellow Juniors but also for the Freshmen and Sophomores that are shooting to fill his shoes. Other sports are dominated by outstanding players. Juniors dominating football action include: Bret Huber, Brent Jeffries, Jeff Swanson, and Dave Garland. In wrestling Kevin De Young and in baseball Jeff Swanson show other athletes how it should be done.

Athletes aren't the only ones who are active in school related activities. On February 9, four Juniors compete in a Learning Comprehension program called TEAMS at Valparaiso University. Those participating in the two and one half hour competition are: Julie Hessling, Shelly Kaluf, Amy Serhal, and Rob Arnold. Activities are under the direction of class sponsors: Mrs. Zacher and Mr. Watts.

Junior, Dave Norberg, carefully selects the style and color for his class ring.



Todd Ailes
Rob Arnold
Piper Atkins
Deana Bailey
Nathan Bailey
Nicki Barger



James Barret
Lisa Baxter
Matthew Batey
Mary Ellen Beata
Jim Belstra
Ron Belstra



Kirk Benedict
Dave Betancourt
Trisha Birch
Kevin Black
Steve Bliss
Jeremy Bolen



Traci Brock
Dan Brodner
Tom Brodner
Lisa Brooks
David Brown
Carrie Buckwalter





Ryan Bult
Paul Butler
Marilyn Byrom
Jimmy Chops
Clara Christos
John Christos



Joan Combs
Jim Cox
Malynda Cron
Vicki Czlonka
Tammy Dacus
Myles Debshaw



Tom DeFries
Tracey Dehaan
David Deleew
Danny DeYoung
Kevin DeYoung
Ravi Dessai



Paula Downing
Ann Drangmeister
Shayne Dunham
Starla Eenigenburg
Jennifer Evans
Julie Fase



Laura Franzen
LeAnne Freighing
Kim Froedge
Dave Garland
Larry Gifford
Jim Gilbert



Kenny Greer
JoEllen Grube
Jon Gudorf
Dave Hammack
Shelley Hanford
Phillip Harper



Jim Harrison
Kenny Haskins
Robin Hass
Jacob Hawkins
Scott Hazlett
Art Helton

Norm Hemphill
Julie Henke
Laurie Hendrichs



Julie Hessling
Denise Hoffman
Tina Holwin



Dave Horvath
Art Howard
Karan Howard



Bret Huber
Mary Hudson
Lisa Hughes



Brent Jeffries
Christine Johnaton
Julie Jones



Kelly Jones
Dave Jordan
Shelly Kaluf
Duane Kamminga
Kevin Kerns
Ron Klauer



Kris Klemp
Shannon Kohlman
Tony Kolp
Mike Kooistra
Scott Kooistra
Steve Kooy



Junior Diane Tillema utilizes her interest in athletics to help score for the girls basketball games.





Craig Kozak
Matt Kremke
Kim Kros
Nathan Lawrey
Carla Leach
Tim Lorenzen



Jeff Lucas
Donald Lyons
Tammy Lusk
Mike Mackiewicz
Roy Madsen
Jeff Mathis



Lisa McCarty
Greg Middleton
Denny Milliron
Kim Misch
Marianne Misch
Lewis Molden



Troy Morris
Rich Murchek
Kari Mutsch
John Myers
Kelly Myers
Sarah Myers



Andrea Nannenga
Steven Neely
Greg Nemcek
David Norberg
Shelley Nowak
Tony Ostler



Daniel Palmer
Tonia Parker
Robert Peal
Nancy Pelletier
Jennifer Perry
Christopher Petroff



Peggy Petter
Dana Phelps
Connie Potts
Valerie Preece
Scott Randolph
Lisa Reynolds

Fred Rinker
Debbie Roberts
Christine Rose



Twila Rossmannith
Leslie Rucklos
Ken Sanders



Rick Sanders
Sarah Sawyer
Ashley Schultz



Nicole Scubelak
Jeanette Sculley
Amy Serhal



Lisa Sexton
Bonnie Shadder
Tim Shaffer
Jill Slager
Brian Smith
David Smith



Kevin Smith
Michelle Smith
Sherri Smith
Mike Spencer
Chelsea Spriggs
Kenny Sorba



Sally Strong
Mike Sult
Jeff Swanson
Ann Takacs
Diane Tillema
John Tirb



Junior Jimmy Chops stops by room 101 on his way to English class.

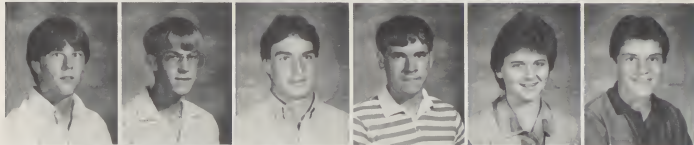




Frank Urran
Robin Valade
Denise Valandingham
April Vander Molen
John Van Soest
Scott Van Vuren



Chry Walstra
Bill Wahlies
Steve Warner
Michelle Warran
Mark Warren
Daria Warren



Jeff Wayne
Brian Wellons
Kevin Whitaker
Charlie Widner
Diane Wiers
Jeff Wilbourne



Alta Williams
Andrea Wireman
Jodi Wireman
Sonya Wireman
Jeff Woolever
Sharon Woudema

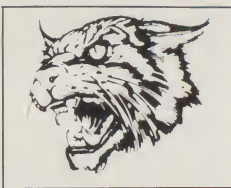


President Amy Serhal, Vice President Kelly Myers, Secretary Nicki Barger, and Treasurer Robin Hass unite in a feminist movement to rule the class.



John Wyatt

Trish Zeck



Class of '87'

Excited Sophomores celebrate "16" On Driveway of Class President

The excitement of the sophomore year began as Tracy Gildersleeve and Rhonda Hart held a class party. Classmates and peers danced to the beat of pop tunes while celebrating the exciting feeling of turning sixteen. This milestone brought the new responsibilities and adventures of dating and driving.

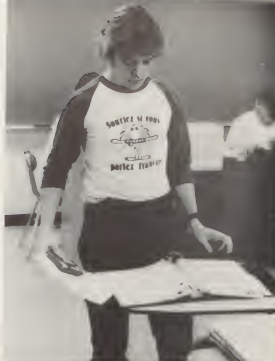
The 254 member class participated in homecoming events during the week of September 27. They placed third in locker decorations and in crazy dress ways. Kelli Andree, escorted by Troy Pendergrass, was elected as the homecoming princess for the sophomore class.

Leading the sophomore class is President Tracy Gildersleeve; Vice President Rhonda Hart; Secretary Tracy Ailes; and Treasurer Tracy Hunt-

er. Together they worked to enable class members to remember what made the class of "88" tick.

The year progressed as many students received high honors in scholastic and athletic areas. Marla Terborg was announced as the Hugh O'Brien Award winner while Troy Pendergrass was selected as a starting guard on the varsity basketball team. These two students helped illustrate the ambition and perseverance of the sophomore class. They realized that by setting their goals high, they could achieve their dreams.

With the help of class sponsors Mrs. Masten and Miss Jenkins, sophomores had the ability and backing to "Go for the Gold" in their life.



Sophomore Scott McAttee digs for facts in one of the writing contests aimed at outstanding students.

Jacquelyn Abbring
Tracy Ailes
Chris Allen
Jeff Anderson
Kelli Andree
Anthony Andrews
David Arise



Jim Arwood
Rob Atkins
Michelle Bachman
Jim Bailey
Russell Bailey
Tim Bales
Sherry Banks



Julia Bartus
Melissa Batey
Jeanette Bauser
Janet Bewick
Robert Bierma
David Bohannon
Glen Bookwalter



Scott Borsits
Robbi Jo Brockus
Harry Brockus
Angela Brown
Michael Bryan
Jason Bunning
Tim Burks



Joy Byrom
Richard Calderaro
Tammy Chase
Bruce Clark
Julie Cobb
Buddy Collins
Gena Combs





Kelly Conley
Roy Craft
Mark Craig
Bradley Crisy
Jerry Crouch
Lisa Davis
Stuley Davis



Scott DeArmond
Randy Denton
Laura Dettner
Jeff DeYoung
Sheila Dobson
Lynda Dreiling
Scott Dunham



Kelly Dunlap
Doug Edwards
Stacy Edwards
Dale Enigenburg
Marcia Enigenburg
Ron Evers
Brian Exton



Lori Fagen
Paula Falbo
Jeff Fase
Shaun Fitzpatrick
Tina Frampton
Dan Fritts
Todd Galloway



Pat Gamble
Melanie Gates
Carnie Germann
Tracy Gildersleeve
Kim Gilleland
Mike Gillette
Cindy Goth



Tim Hanewich
Carla Hansen
Andrew Harper
Ed Harrington
Amy Hart
Rhonda Hart
Rod Hayes



Amber Hazlett
Ross Heronimus
Chandler Helton
Rich Hemphill
Dave Hendrix
Bea Herbst
Jeff Hershman



Babette Hesh
Norvan "Buddy" Hilton
Carla Hittle
Michelle Hittle
Steve Hoffman
Val Hoffman
Angel Holloway

Kristen Holmes
Curtis Hoover
Mac Shane Howard
Michelle Howard
Tim Howard
Candy Huber
Jody Hunt



Tracey Hunter
Pam Hunt



Allan Irvine
Byron Irvine



Sophomore Rose Schoonveld relaxes after Mr. Baker's lecture.



Corey Irvine
Dale Irvine
Don Jarrell
Ed Jefferson
Jim Johnson
Randy Johnson
Dawn Jones



Rhonda Jonkman
Sherri Kaluf



Doug Kamminga
Jim Kelley



Jill Kenda
Kelly Kennedy



Writing a research paper can be tough, but sophomore Tony Andrews finds that with proper preparation it's not that hard.

Ralph Kenning
Kim Kerkes
Paul Kingma
Matt Kolanowski
Jeff Konarski
Jill Koonstra
Robert Koontz





Larcia Kozuch
Becky Krutz
Lisa Leach
Kathleen Le Claire
Jeared Le Masters
Casandra Lewis
Mike Liss



Darlene Lonsberry
Mary Jo Lowry



Mary Ann Lucas
Mike Luke

Sophomores R. Hart and A. Holloway socialize at lunch.



Eric Mabie
Van Malia
Jeff Martin
Jennifer Martin
Michael Maxey
Chris Scott
Jamie Mc Carry



Andrea Mc Elfresh
Ann Mc Ewan



Jim McMahon
Kim Meppelink



Kevin Messmaker
Kristin Meyer



Lincoln Misch
Laura Molchan
Cindy Molden
Julie Moolenaar
Chris Morrison
Gina Musch
Scott Musch

Steve Musch
Doug Myers
Chris Nabors
Amy Nagel
Barb Nannenga
Michelle Nannenga
Jodie Nemeth



Laura Odle
Ron Oresik
Mark Orsburn
Michelle Orzech
Debby Pardee
Trina Parker
Tamara Pawlik



Brian Peckatt
Troy Pendergrass
Melvin Perzee
Nicky Peters
Paul Peterson
Jeff Pettee
Dawn Phelps



Sheila Pigg
Tammy Postma
Michelle Proffrock
Robert Reel
Michael Rhoades
Amos Richie
Heather Rietman



Michelle Rinker
Bryan Risner
Angela Robinson
Robin Rogyeom
Tom Rossmann
Becky Salyer
Deborah Schlarp



Rosemarie Schoonveld
Stacy Schoonveld
Dawn Schultz
Tracy Schultz
Mark Sebella
Traci Shepherd
Michael Simpson



Melissa Siphema
Deedee Smith
Jerry Smith
Becky Spencer
John Stalbaum
Bonnie Starnes
Cherri Stowers



Stephanie Strain
Leslie Street
Linda Stumpe
Joe Sury
Bill Sytsma
Jill Szekely
John Takacs





Julie Tanis
Maia Terborg
Michelle Thornton
Dan Tiemens
Mary Toppen
Denny Uhrhammer
Jennifer Urian

Shelley Valandingham
Wes Vanbruggen
Michael VanDenburgh
Daryl VanVuren
Ron Voyles
Derrick Wachs
Mike Wagner

Kelly Wallieske
Kristi Walstra
Kobb Walstra
Lisa Webster
Antionette Whitaker
Pam Whited
Camela Wiers



John Wiggs
Chris Williams
Kelly Williams



Maria Williams
Jill Williamson
Leonard Wintread



Bobbie Ju Wireman
Gene Wireman
Willie Wireman



Robert Witvoet
Scarlett Yoder
Natalie Yurko



Dan Zylstra



The Eiffel Tower of sophomore class officers: Secretary Tracy Ailes, Treasurer Tracy Hunter, President Tracy Gilderleeve, and Vice-President Rhonda Hart.

Class of '89' shows excellence through academics; athletics

The first couple of weeks Freshmen spend school life just getting acquainted with the exciting new terrain. Through assignments, activities, and athletics, they learn that responsibility is a key factor in a successful freshman year.

Two-hundred thirty-six Freshmen invade the halls of Kankakee Valley on August 26, 1985. Even though they are excited, they come with anxieties about the new challenge laid out before them. Phrases like, "Hey, do you know where room 106 is?" echo through the halls. Learning to change classes without time to chat, and the absence of a Pod system are major adjustments

for the greenhorns. Freshman class officers are President Beth Byrom and Vice President John Price, who lead the class to two spirit sticks during Homecoming. In the Homecoming court, Sherri Cepko represented her class as Freshmen princess '85, with Todd Tilev as her escort.

Hats off to the Freshmen for a great year and exceptional performances by Sandy Nemcek, Volleyball; Craig Nagdeman, football; Wendy Hamstra and Donna Gluth, swimming, and to Abe Kritz for the Outstanding Band Award.

Mr. Metzger views the passage of time as Freshman Alisha Fyda and an upperclassman pass him in the hall.



Randy Ahlgren
Jon Allman
Matt Anderson
Daniel Baldwin
Chris Banks
Teresa Baxter
Bradlee Beal



Amee Beck
Sandy Belleville
Sherry Bougher
David Bemdt
Dawn Betancourt
Ken Bierna
Dale Blackledge



Gayland Bockhahn
Todd Boomsma
Rachel Boss
Sam Bowen
Cheri Bozell
Wade Brough
Mike Buchanan



Peter Butler
William Butler
Beth Byrom
David Call
Traci Cambe
Sheri Cepko
Dena Clark



Nellie Clark
Sandi Cobb
Nick Cochran
Jamie Condes
Jack Conley
Tammy Conley
Jodi Crane





Shelly Crim
Therese Cunningham
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Morgan Hein
Dan Helton
Paula Herschman
Rebecca Herschman
Tina Herubin

Dan Hickey
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Buster Holcomb
Kim Huff
Michael Hurst
Angela Igartua



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Shannon James
Candi Jefferson
Christopher Jeness
April Johnson
David Jones
Thomas Jones



Stacie Jordan
Bernie Kampenga
Brad Kingma
Christopher Kirk
Brian Klein
Daryl Knip
Scott Knip



Jennifer Kocur
Joe Koontz
Sean Kostlenik
Abe Krutz
Kori Kros
Tim Kros
Karen Krupa



Toby Kuhns
Roy Kupainen
Gary Lamar
Kerry Leach
Steve LeClaire
Tom Liffick
Brian Lockhart



Kay Lombardo
Paul Lund
Sean McAtee
Jennifer McComb
Michelle McElfresh
Rhonda Mahie
Deiter Markland



John Mathis
DeWayne Milbourn
Don Milbourn
Lori Milliron
Christopher Mileski
Scott Much
Scott Molden



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Shannon Molden
Cindy Moline
Marcus Monnier
Bob Moxley
Miriam Murray
Eric Myers
Craig Nagdeman

Sandy Nemcek
Kim Nowak
Tom Nuest
Harold Obara
Dawn Oliver
Phyllis Oresik
Jennifer Parker

Shannon Parker
Beth Patrick
Kevin Peters
Leann Perret
David Phillips
Mark Phillips
Diana Pilarski



Freshman Dave Hamilton learns a lesson after trespassing in the Senior locker area.



Edward Polleta
Scott Post

Sue Postma
Vicki Prater

John Price
Scott Prohl

Kevin Purdy
Scott Rector

John Reel
Melissa Retzlaff



Everette Roberts
Craig Robinson



Jeremy Robinson
Deneen Rossa



Freshmen class officers, Vice Pres. John Price, Pres. Beth Byrom.

Denise Rossa
Diane Sampson
Julie Sawyer
Kevin Sayers
Robert Schaefer
Dennis Scholl
Dean Segars



Krisi Shadder
Chris Shaffer
Mark Shelhart
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Jason Stalbaum
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Justin Steiner
Sandy Steinmetz
Joy Stepanek
Darren Stevenson



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Glenn Susnis
Atlanta Sutton
Shannon Swanson
Dan Sysma
Sheri Sysma
Todd Tilev
George Turb

Lisa Tronosky
Ed Truman
Jennifer Valandingham
Gary VanKley
Mike VanScheper
Jennifer Wagner
Darla Walstra

Dee Warner
Jenny Wells
Bill Wenglarz
Todd Whirmoore
Jeffrey Wiggs
Jennifer Wiggs
Amy Wireman

Cindi Wireman
Mercedith Wireman
Ed Witvoet
Kristy Wood
Anthony Woods
Jeremy Woollever
Keith Woudema



Barbara Gabrielli decides which class ring she wants to order.



Rebecca Woudema

Eric Yurko

Valerie Zylstra

Class of '89 Class of '89 Class of '89 Class of '89

Metzger Supervises Kankakee Valley High School

During his first year Principal Mr. Metzger changed the atmosphere of KV. His strong leadership and words of encouragement brighten each day.



Being Assistant Principal requires a lot of hard work for Mr. Post, so secretary Mrs. Myers lends a helping hand when needed.



This familiar smile belongs to librarian Ron McAtee, but watch out—too much noise and the smile becomes a frown.

Right: Assistant Principal, Mr. Post, takes a break out of his busy day of dealing with student discipline and attendance.



Right: When the day is easy and the job is done, Athletic Director Mr. McEwan smiles in relief.

Practical Arts can help you prepare a gourmet dish, sew a dress, or even change the oil in your car as evidenced to us by Home Economics teachers Mrs. Schroeder and Miss Wellmaker and Industrial Art teachers Mr. Jenkins and Mr. McDowell and FFA Director Mr. Inman. Not pictured is Mr. Hine.



Guidance Counselors Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Traster are always on hand to give advice, counseling, or help students in choosing classes for the next year.

Even on the most hectic days, you are always greeted with a smile by the Athletic Director secretary Mrs. Stimpfle, Treasurer Mrs. Klapp, Main Office Secretary Mrs. Morrison, and Guidance secretary Mrs. Mount.

Test tubes jingling, chemicals mixing, and bunsen burners glowing are all part of the science department which includes Mr. Maple, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Slaby, Mr. Heid, and Mr. Masten.



Business teachers Mrs. Fritch, Mrs. Zacher, Mr. DeHaven, and Mr. Hale aid future businessmen in developing important business communication skills.

Left: Superintendent Iran Floyd is often seen dropping by the different schools to make sure everything is running smoothly.

Teacher's Efforts Help Students Learn Basic Skills

Mrs. Gintzer, the newest addition to the business department, prepares to edify the minds of her eager students.



Fine Arts tantalize our ears and dazzle our eyes as art and music are brought to us by Mrs. Miller, Miss Nagel, and Mr. Brunner.



Study hall supervisor Mrs. Heid manages to keep a smile on her face despite the sometimes unruly behavior of students. During the second semester she becomes the library aide.



The Special Needs department takes great time and concentration to make sure the individual needs of the students are met. The department is comprised of teachers Mrs. Melton and Mr. Oliver with Mrs. Tillema and Mrs. Jahaay serving as aides





Teaching Gratifying Profession

Left: Nurse Jenny Tillema reaches in the cabinet for two more aspirin and a bottle of antacid during the February flu epidemic.

Preparing students to be involved citizens are social studies teachers Miss Robinson, Mrs. Price, Mr. Sakel, Mr. Daubenheyer, and Mr. Baker.



Molding the minds of future Euclidean mathematicians are Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Gross, Mr. Plomaritis, Mrs. Chastain, Mr. Orsborn, and Mr. Abbing.



Retired teacher, Mrs. Myers, returns to KV to give a painting demonstration.

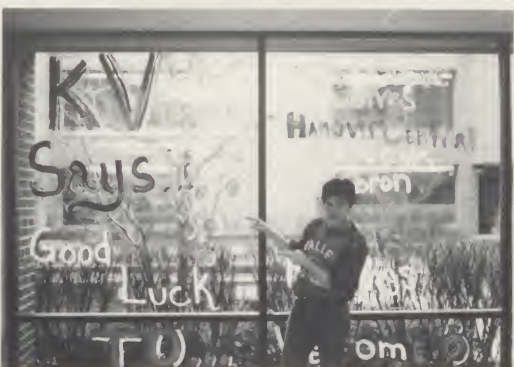
Writing is fundamental whether taught in English, Spanish, or German as evidenced by Mrs. Price, Ms. Brown, Mrs. Wiseman, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Masten, Mrs. Eckert, Ms. Young, Mr. Mordaut, and Mrs. Crosby.



Efforts reflect KV athletic achievements as Mr. Hardy, Miss Flynn, Mrs. Hanley, and Mr. Watts pose for a picture in front of the trophy case.



Mr. Bolka teaches students like Senior Randy Zylstra the skills needed for the growing computer field.



Unlike many teenagers these trees don't need leaves to enhance their beauty, in nature simplicity is best. Clothing which sports advertising becomes part of the "in" crowd attire as represented by Mat Kremke and Angel Holloway. No matter what's in or what's out, in clothes, thin is always in, with physical appearance as Mike Hurst's poster reads, "THOSE WHO INDULGE ... BULGE." Bulging with pride is manager Tom Sawyer who wishes his team good luck during sectionals. Pride can also be seen as students check out their sizes during the annual ring sale in the CAVE.





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South Africa and violence went hand-in-hand as smoldering embers were refueled in August. Apartheid was the subject of heated debates as mass burials were the common scene of South Africa. America's attention refocused as it was announced that legendary actor, Rock Hudson, had an immune deficiency syndrome—AIDS. AIDS, no longer known as the "gay plague" afflicts unborn infants and school children with the dreaded incurable disease. Terrorism, a form of a degenerating disease sweeps the world, hitting home when a car bomb in West Germany kills two Americans. Amongst warring demonstrators look for peace, holding a mosaic ribbon that stretched 15 miles at the Pentagon. People donated tapestry that stated what they would hate to lose the most.

Hysteria. It's the only word to describe the tidal wave of fear that peaked during September when the news media broadcast the horror of AIDS. Boycotts were scattered around the country in areas where known AIDS victims attended school. In October, Farm-Aid, not a weakening disease, but a strengthening one of the heart, was designed to help American farmers. Broken hearts, tears, sorrow and death encompassed Mexico when an earthquake with one trembling bellow (measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale) killed 4,700; injured 30,000; made 40,000 homeless. Americans watched their T.V.'s in horror as they saw rescue teams attempting to retrieve the dead and the living from the rubble.

Terrorism now commonly used to answer world problems is a growing problem in itself. In October, William Buckley was killed in Beirut which forced the American government to take action against the organizations which were spearheading terrorist action against the United States and its citizens. Leon Klinghoffer was another casualty of the deadly war when a cruise liner the "Achille Lauro" was hijacked. Once again it may have seemed that the terrorists demands would be made and the outrage would go unpunished. However, a United States Air Force jet forced the landing of the terrorist's airliner on which the terrorists were attempting to flee. For

once, justice prevailed.

Tensions were high in November due to the possibility of a massive civil war in the Philippines. In Colombia one might think a nuclear bomb had dropped on a town called Armero, but in fact minutes own weapons were used in an explosive force, spitting volcanic ash and creating mud slides. The actual number of the dead will never be known due to thousands buried under hardening volcanic ash, sand and clay. There are rumored to be over 25,000 dead and/or missing, buried under history's mistakes and blunders, the world's super powers attempted to dig their way through centuries of differences to achieve a decision on the nuclear arms race at the Geneva Summit. Some questioned what progress Reagan and Gorbachev made but, the general opinion was that perhaps finally the chasm that had developed between the two countries could be narrowed.

December was a month filled with terror and fear. The violence began when Egypt Air 648 was hijacked and during a commando rescue attempt, 57 innocent travelers were killed. Gaddafi was believed to be the "brains" behind the hijacking. Although the circumstances raising the death of the 57 people were known, the tragic death of 248 US servicemen went unknown when a chartered jet crashed over Greenland killing all of its passengers. Not yet off the ground, 69 people were killed and 112 injured in a Vienna airport when terrorists opened fire on holiday travelers.

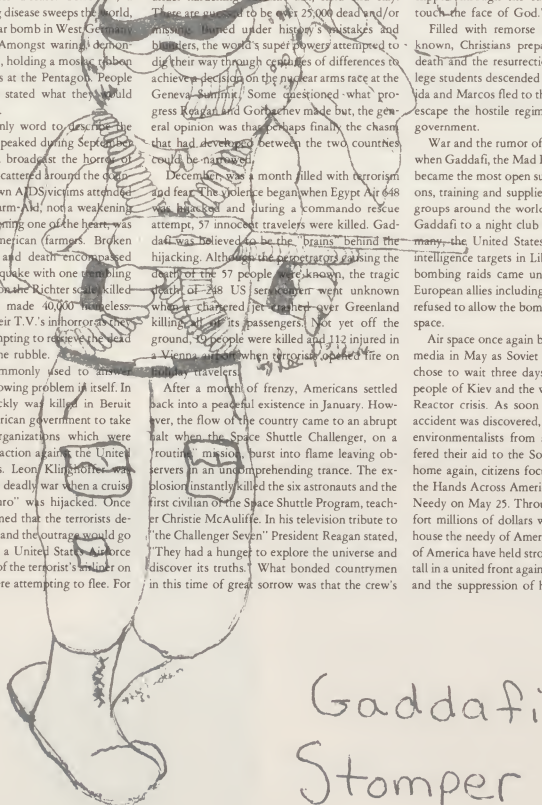
After a month of frenzy, Americans settled back into a peaceful existence in January. However, the flow of the country came to an abrupt halt when the Space Shuttle Challenger, on a routine mission, burst into flame leaving observers in an uncomprehending trance. The explosion instantly killed the six astronauts and the first civilian of the Space Shuttle Program, teacher Christie McAuliffe. In his television tribute to the Challenger Seven, President Reagan stated, "They had a hunger to explore the universe and discover its truths." What bonded countrymen in this time of great sorrow was that the crew's

spirit embodied the specter of the American people. The grief of the people was never before felt so sharply, unhindered by the entanglement in the division of race, religion, or political affiliations. The President quoted a sonnet written by John Gillespie Magee, an airman who was killed in W.W. II: "We will never forget them nor the last time we saw them this morning as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye and slipped—slipped—the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God."

Filled with remorse and a fear of the unknown, Christians prepared in March for the death and the resurrection of Christ while college students descended on the beaches of Florida and Marcos fled to the beaches of Hawaii to escape the hostile regime which overthrew his government.

War and the rumor of war continued in April when Gaddafi, the Mad Dog of the Middle East, became the most open supplier of money, weapons, training and supplier of refuge to terrorists groups around the world. After directly linking Gaddafi to a night club bombing in West Germany, the United States bombed military and intelligence targets in Libya. The early morning bombing raids came under direct attack from European allies including France and Spain who refused to allow the bombers to fly over their air space.

Air space once again became the target of the media in May as Soviet governmental agencies chose to wait three days before informing the people of Kiev and the world of the Chernobyl Reactor crisis. As soon as the nuclear reactor accident was discovered, scientists, doctors, and environmentalists from all over the world offered their aid to the Soviet government. Back home again, citizens focused their attention on the Hands Across America Fund Raiser For the Needy on May 25. Through this nationwide effort millions of dollars were raised to feed and house the needy of America. Once again the ties of America have held strong as individuals stood tall in a united front against terrorism, starvation, and the suppression of human rights.



Below: Painted all up for the occasion, Kougars fans support the players during basketball Sectionals.

Right: Leading the crowd in cheers is K.V.'s mascot donned by Senior Casey Bengton.

Bottom: Nathian Lawyer points out where the covered wagon began its trip as Nicki Barger waits for her turn to ask the driver some questions about this great historical undertaking.



Kougar Pride Is INDIVIDUAL UNITY

This 1985-86 school year brought creativeness to the Kougar Pride staff as the school, community, and world was seen through its eyes. Our goal was to magnify the individuals potential and abilities that have added to the mixture that forms the Kougar mold.

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Through a tunnel we must go,
On a journey destination unknown.

As we reach for support; running into beams,
We look for the end to our dreams.

Straining our eyes for a ray of light,
Always keeping our purpose in sight.

A spark of light to behold,
That our future should be so bold.



